

THE LANCASTER COUNTY COLLEGE

# Lancaster Farming

VOL. 7 NO. 14

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 3, 1962

\$2 Per Year



AT THE HALTER OF HIS NEW HOLSTEIN HEIFER is Roy Kline, Denver. Behind the heifer, giving Roy some pointers on showing and judging dairy cattle is his teacher of vocational agriculture, Louis Ayres. Roy was awarded the heifer on the agreement that the first heifer calf will be returned to the FFA Chapter to be passed on to another boy. Funds for the project were earned by the Cloister chapter Future Farmers of America in a seed service. L. F. Photo

## Cloister Future Farmer Chapter Organizes Dairy Heifer Ring

Ray Kline, a junior in vocational agriculture at Ephrata High School last week be-

came the proud owner of a registered Holstein calf.

The calf, actually an eight-months-old heifer, is the beginning of a dairy heifer chain sponsored by the chapter.

Ray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kline, Denver, R2, accepted the heifer under terms of an agreement requiring him to return the first female offspring from the heifer to the chapter. This heifer calf would be awarded to another boy under the same agreement.

Members of the Cloister Chapter Future Farmers of America raised the money for purchase of the calf by conducting a seed service for.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Farm Calendar

Mar 5—7:30 p.m. - Lancaster.

County Fruit Growers Association annual meeting and election of officers in the Farm Bureau building, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Mar 6—9:30 a.m. - Dairy

Day. All day meeting in the Guernsey Pavilion six miles east of Lancaster on Rt. 30. 10:30 a.m. - All day meeting of Region II of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association, in the Solanco High School, Rt. 222 South of Quarryville.

6:30 p.m. - Annual meeting and banquet of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, at the Quarryville Memorial Methodist Church.

6:30 p.m. - Annual meeting and banquet of the Lancaster County 4-H Leaders Club, at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

Mar 7—12 noon - Dr. William Henning, Pennsylvania Sec-

(Continued on Page 10)

### TWO SECTIONS

Because Lancaster Farming is in two sections this week, the women's features will be found on pages 14 and 15 of the second section.

## County Dairy Ranks Sixth In Nation

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. — The Registered Guernsey dairy herd owned by Raymond F. and Louise A. Witmer, Penn Del Farm, Willow Street, Pennsylvania, was sixth in United States in the combined Herd Improvement Registry-Dairy Herd Improvement Registry average during 1961 for Guernsey herds with 30 to 100 records.

American Guernsey Cattle Club figures reveal that Penn Del Farm Guernsey Herd last year averaged 12,116 pounds milk, 609 pounds fat, 305-2X ME for 40 cows.

There were 912 heifers on Herd Improvement Registry and Dairy Herd Improvement Registry last year with a total of 41,920 cows.

## Soils Day Speakers Urge More Use Of Soil Tests

Many potato growers are using excessive fertilizer with every little or no increase in yield, county farmers were told at the second annual county Soils Day, Thursday in the Guernsey Pavilion east of Lancaster.

Elmer C. Pifer, extension Agronomist from the Pennsylvania State University, told the 225 farmers in attendance that fertilizer recommendations should be corrected with soil tests, but that the grower

should be aware of yields. He said tests have shown that some growers who have their soil in a high state of fertility can add a double application of fertilizer with very little or no yield increase.

George Beiggren, also in agronomy extension at PSU, said one of the limiting factors in high yield production is weeds.

Beiggren said particularly with high yielding soils weed

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## Soil Conservation Plans The War Against Waste

Dust storms sweeping topsoil off the Great Plains in the early 1930s blew might into Washington, D.C., and helped awaken the nation to the need for wise land use.

Congressmen looked at the great swirling dust clouds and saw disastrous consequences for thousands of farmers. Some looked even further and saw economic losses for the entire nation.

Many remembered what Hugh Hammond Bennett had preached for the last decade

about the national disgrace of soil erosion. A blunt vigorous South Carolina soil scientist "Big Hugh" was bending tell the story of waste and neglect that was flushing every bit he could reach to America's top soil — the foundation for much of her national wealth — down the creeks and rivers.

The dust storms, Hugh Bennett and the stark facts of the depression all helped start America's top soil — the foundation for the last decade.

(Continued on page 4)

## County Club Members Mark National 4-H Week

This week Lancaster County

the state and nation are paying tribute to 4-H Club Week.

From a small beginning in 1914, the 4-H program has grown to well over two million members in the United States. Four-H club work is active in all 50 states and in Puerto Rico. Four-H or a very similar type organization is operating in over 50 other lands around the world.

National 4-H Club Week is being observed to help focus attention on some of the nation's finest young folks who are 4-Hers. Also the observance will help pay tribute to the many individuals and to the groups who help make 4-H work possible.

### Leaders Essential

Lancaster County has over 1500 members in some 69 4-H clubs. These members carry projects ranging from livestock judging to outdoor flowers and cooking. Each of these 69 clubs have one or more leaders that are largely responsible for planning and guiding the activities of the club, whether it is teaching subject matter, making meeting arrangements or helping with records. These folks (over 200 in Lancaster County) give freely of their time and effort. They are essential to the success of the 4-H pro-

The 4-H movement enjoys support from many businesses and organizations on local, state and national level. These groups help with financial aid for awards and trips and also provide some leadership and technical help when needed.

The 4-H movement is designed to build a member in the areas of character and leadership development. The development of Heart, Head, Hand, and Feet work and other activities all aids him or her to become a better citizen and to be more

(Continued on page 8)

## FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average two to nine degrees below normal range of 29 at night to 47 in the afternoon. Cold temperatures are expected throughout the period with some moderation Monday, but colder again about Tuesday. Precipitation may total less than 0.2 inch, melted, occurring as snow on Monday.

## Market News Reports At Lancaster Yards

Federal - State Market News Service

**CATTLE** 1300 Compared with 1595 head last week Supply includes 50 percent slaughter steers, 35 percent stockers and feeders Trading moderately active, except on slaughter steers grading Good and below these slow Compared with last week's market slaughter steers steady, Few sales late in week 25-50 higher Cows 50 lower Bulls and stockers and feeders steady

Slaughter steers Choice grades 1000-1300 lb 25 00-28 00, 2 Loads High Choice and Prime 1115 lbs 28 50, Good to low Choice 23 50-26 00 Standard 21 00-23 50 Heifers Lot Choice 850 lb 21 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 26 25-17 50 Canner and low Cutter 15 00-16 25, Shelly canner down to 11 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 20 00-23 00 Good grade 22 00-21 00

Stockers and feeders Good and Choice 800-1000 lb feeder steers 23 00-26 00 Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers 24 00-27 00 Few Good grade stock calves 26 00-28 00

**CALVES** 650 Compared with 627 head last week Trading moderately active Vealers 1 00, lower Good and Choice 32 00-38 00, Choice and Prime 38 00-42 00, few early at 43 00-44 00, Standard and low Good 26 00-32 00, Utility 22 00-26 00

**HOGS** 1300 Compared with 1132 head last week Trading moderately active Barrows and gilts steady to 1 00 lower Sows steady

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 190-225 lbs 18 00-19 00 No 1 190-220 lbs 19 00-20 00, 1-3 190-230 lbs 17 50-18 00 2-3 230-250 lbs 17 00-17 50

Sows U S 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lb sows 13 00-16 00

## Vintage Sale

Federal - State Market News Service

Tuesday, Feb 27

**CATTLE** 523 Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers 50-75, instances 1 00 higher Cows 50 lower Bulls steady to 1 00 higher

Choice grade 1000-1250 lb slaughter steers 26 25-28 10 Good to low Choice 23 75-26 25, standard 21 50-23 75

Low to Average Cutter cows 16 00-17 00, Canner 15 25-16 00, Shelly canner down to 12 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-23 85

**CALVES** 396 Good and Choice grade vealers steady, Utility and standard 1 00 lower Good and low Choice vealers 32 00-39 50, few head High Choice 43 00, Standard and low Good 26 00-32 00 Utility 22 00-26 00

**HOGS** 139 Barrows and gilts 50 lower U S 1-3 182-225 lb barrows and gilts

## Market News Reports New Holland Auction

Federal-State Market News Service

Thursday, March 2

**CATTLE** 1219 Compared with 2 weeks ago, Choice grade slaughter steers 50 higher Cows 50 higher, Compared with 2 weeks ago and last week, Bulls strong to 25 higher compared with 2 weeks ago and last week

Choice grade 950-1300 lb slaughter steers 26 00-27 50 several lots 27 60-28 35, Good to low Choice 23 75-26 00 Standard 21 50-23 75 Cutter and Utility cows 16 00-17 25, canned and low Cutter 14 50-16 00, Shelly canner down to 12 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-23 85 Several lots Good and Choice 781-952 lb feeder steers 23 25-25 35

**CALVES** 312 Compared with 2 weeks ago vealers fully 1 00 lower, with last week, weak to 1 00 lower Good and

17 25-17 75, Several lots 2-3 235-273 lbs 16 00-17 00

Choice vealers 32 00-38 00, Choice and Prime 37 00-42 00, Standard and low Good 26 00-32 00, Utility 22 00-26 00

At the February 28 auction of dairy cattle 123 cows, six bulls, and two heifers crossed the block at lower prices The market was very slow, the Sales Stable reported

Fresh Holstein cows brought \$300 to \$420, Friesian Guernseys were \$175-225, and other breeds were \$175-280, Stock bulls brought \$110-215, and stock heifers made \$65-145

At the February 26 sale of horses, ponies and mules, 230 head sold on a very slow market Most interest was in meat type horses

Mules by the pair sold for \$275-430 while single mules made \$135-185 Pony mares brought \$75-115 while gelding ponies were \$40-85 Riding horses were \$125-430, driving horses - \$125-200 and killers 8 to 9 cents

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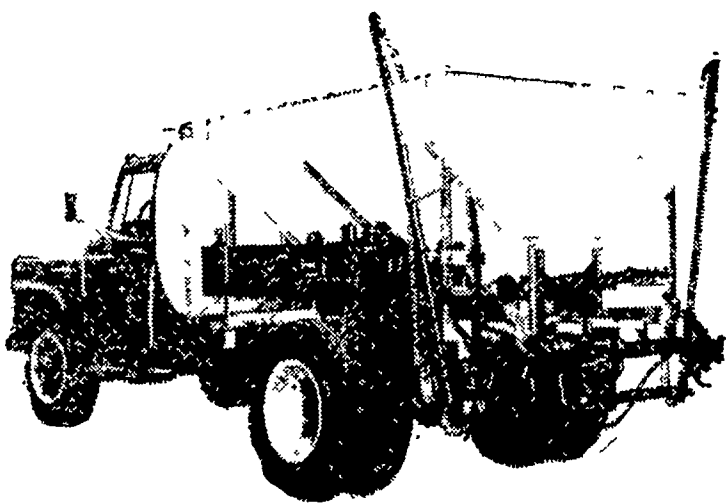
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## An Analysis For Every Need

### GRANULAR GRADES

16-8-8 12-12-12 10-20-20 10-20-10 10-10-10 8-16-16  
6-18-18 6-12-12 5-10-10 0-20-0

### COARSE GRADES

0-20-20 0-19-19 w/Borax 0-15-30 0-15-30 w/Borax  
2-12-12

### PULVERIZED GRADES

10-10-10 Tobacco w/2% Magnesium Oxide 4-8-12  
Tobacco 5-15-5 w/2% Magnesium Oxide, 3-18-18,  
0-20-20 0-19-19 w/Borax, 0-18-36 w/Borax 10-5-5  
Lawn 2-12-12 3-12-6, 5-10-10, 5-10-5

## NEW - - -

### Corn Starter Fertilizer 5-15-5

- High in Phosphorous
- Contains extra Magnesium - 2%
- Nearly half of Potash is Sulphate Potash
- Granular form assures free flowing

## NEW - - -

### 10-10-10 Tobacco Fertilizer

- Potash is Sulphate of Potash
- Contains extra Magnesium - 2%
- Less material required per acre
- Recommended in 1962 Agronomy Guide

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MO 665-2466

Quarryville  
ST 6-2126

# Price Firm On Big Run

Volume rose on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange this week with very little effect on prices.

Twenty three lots of broilers change hands at prices of 18 5 to 20 8. The 121,075 head sold for a sale average of 18 71. Two lots of broilers, containing 27,500 head did not sell at the bids of 18 4 and 18 5.

One other lot on offer failed to sell. The 2,200 heavy fowl were bid to 19 3.

Two lots of 1,250 roasters brought 29 8 to 30 1 and two lots of 1,350 pullets sold for 27 1 to 28 1. One lot of 525 heavy fowl brought 18 8 to 19 0. Sixty males made 8 5.

The complete March 1 auction offered 154,500 head in 34 lots and sold 124,560 head in 31 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and price, buyer and price.

CODE IR - Indian Rivers, MCX - Moore's Chesty Cross, WV - White Vantress, WMt - White Mountains, X - Cross, P - Pullet, C - Cockerel, HF - Heavy Fowl.

1 Robert W. Keller, 2200 HF, 13 mo., NO SALE 19 3; Bld, 2 Fruitville Farms Inc. (Chester Murray), 5400 IRX, S-2, H W Longacre Inc., 18 5, 3 FF Inc (Same), 6400 IRX, S-2, H W Longacre, Inc., 18 5, 4 FF Inc (Same), 5000 MCX, S-2, H W Longacre, Inc., 18 5, 5 FF Inc (Same), 5000 MCX, S-2, H W Longacre, Inc., 18 5.

Garden Spot Broilers (Park Herr), 1600 WVC, 10-2, Daniel K Good, 19 0, 7 Miller & Bushong (Ralph Haag), 11,500 IR, S-6, NO SALE, 18 4, BID 8 M & B (Daniel Ebersole), 5600 WV, S-6, Starr Poultry, 18 7, 9 M & B (John L. Herr), 625 WVC, 12-2, Carl B. Risser, 30 1, 10 M & B (Same), 625 WVC, 12-2, Daniel K. Good, 29 8.

11 M & B (Same), 375 WVP, 12-2, Roy E. Ream, 28 1, 12 M & B (Same), 975 WVP, 12-2, Carl B. Risser, 27 1; 13 M & B (Stanley Carpenter), 8000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 18 6, 14 M & B (Same), 10000 WV, 9-0, H W Longacre, Inc., 18 6, 15 M & B (Harold Glick), 1500 IR, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 20 0.

16 M & B (Same), 1500 IR, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 19 9, 17 Russel F. Taylor, 6000 WVX, S-3, Island Poultry, 18 7, 18 Jack Bucher, 3200 WV, 9-0, Meaders Poultry, 18 8, 19 Same, 3200 WV, 9-0, Island Poultry, 18 5, 20 Ivan Hoover, 1475 WVCX, 10-1, Martin Brendle, 20 8.

D. E. Horn & Co (Bivon Bingaman), 5000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 19 0, 22 Horn (Same), 7000 WMt, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 18 6, 23 Horn (Same), 6000 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 18 8, 24 Horn.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Delmarva - Georgia Prices Down About 1 1/4 Cent

Delmarva reported live broiler prices averaged approximately 1 1/4 cent lower during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning.

Prices of 17 3 to 19 1 for 796,600 head at farms were reported.

A barely fair demand for the moderate supplies showed buyers are still resistant to prices.

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week-end was 751,000 head compared with 796,000 head last week-end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending February 23 was 3 8 up one point from the 3 7 of the previous week. Broilers averaged 17 66 and mash cost the grower \$92 42 per ton.

Georgia reported prices of 16 to 16 5 at farms with most of the sales at the 16 cent figure.

Offerings cleared closely though adequate for the decreased, no better than fair.

## Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 26th to Friday, March 2nd

|               | Mon.   | Tues      | Wed       | Thurs     | Fri       |
|---------------|--------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| <b>Whites</b> |        |           |           |           |           |
| Ex Fcy Hwts   | 34 1/2 | 34-34 1/2 | 34 1/2    | 34 1/2    | 34        |
| Fcy Hwts      | 33     | 32 1/2-33 | 32 1/2-33 | 32 1/2-33 | 32-32 1/2 |
| Fcy Med       | 32     | 32        | 32        | 32        | 32        |
| No 1 Med      | 32     | 32        | 32        | 32        | 32        |
| Pullets       | 29     | 29        | 29        | 29        | 27        |
| Peewees       | 24     | 24        | 24        | 24        | 20        |
| <b>Browns</b> |        |           |           |           |           |
| Ex Fcy Hwts   | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2    | 35 1/2    | 35 1/2    | 35 1/2    |
| Fcy Hwts      | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2    | 37 1/2    | 37 1/2    | 37 1/2    |
| Fcy Med       | 32     | 32        | 32        | 32        | 32        |
| Pullets       | 31     | 31        | 29 1/2    | 29-29 1/2 | 27        |
| Peewees       | 24     | 24        | 24        | 24        | 20        |
| <b>Mixed</b>  |        |           |           |           |           |
| Fcy Hwts      | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2    | 32 1/2    | 32 1/2    | 32        |
| No 1 Med      | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2    | 30 1/2    | 30 1/2    | 30 1/2    |
| Pullets       | 29     | 29        | 29        | 29        | 27        |
| Stds          | 31     | 31        | 31        | 31        | 30 1/2    |
| Cocks         | 29     | 29        | 29        | 29        | 28        |

TREND Market weaker and highly unsettled under heavier offerings of surplus on the spot and curtailed support. Copyrighted 1962 By Uner-Barry Co.

demand. Estimated slaughter by Georgia Processors for the week-end was 1,510,000 head compared to the 1,650 head last week-end.

Haven't heard much about peeping Toms lately. Maybe they don't have to peep any more.

Price speech is sometimes worth no more than it costs.

The outcome of marriage also seems to depend on the income.

Most people believe in law and order as long as they can lay down the law and give the orders.

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We have had the "stream lovers" who did not want to see any change in the natural waterways even though some lands nearby could be made pro-

At least that's how it looks from  
where we stand

### Lesson for March 4, 1962

Nevertheless, such is the strange nature of the self-deceiving human mind, that it is easy to 'kid' ourselves into thinking we are more honest than we really are. One way we deceive ourselves is by taking refuge in what is undeniably a fact. It does make a difference where the money is taken from. It is worse to take money from a child than from a man big enough to fight, it is worse to take money from a poor man than from a rich one. Of course, but stealing is still stealing, even if not all forms of stealing are equally bad, all forms are bad. It is not true, for example, that if the person from whom we withhold what is their rightful due is rich enough—maybe not a person at all but a corporation or a government, then it's all right to do them for

The incident of the money-changers in the Temple (Mark 11 15 19) illustrates two forms of stealing at once. The temple taxes had to be paid in a special currency. These money-men would exchange (say) Roman money into temple money, charging a very high fee for the service. Now they were cheating the public on sacred premises, but stealing is stealing no matter where it's done. In America uncounted sums are lost every year in gambling devices in certain church "festivals" and "picnics" and the like, not to mention double priced white elephants at church bazaars. It's all for a good cause, we are told, and even prominent public leaders set a bad example of gambling even if it is for the benefit of a cancer fund or some charitable organization. But it's still stealing, more is lost than won. Or to take a different example. How many churches pay their janitors and other servants even the minimum standard wages? A church has no more right to underpay employees than any individual has. Keeping what belongs to people out of their hands is still stealing.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .



MAX SMITH

Spring is approaching rapidly and many seed purchases will be made. All growers are urged to buy the best of all types of seeds in order to obtain good yields of a quality crop. Many unknown seeds that seem to be bargains at the start may turn out to be disappointing and very expensive.

Early spring is a good time to identify the source of many wet spots these seepage spots will be running water at this time of

year and should be marked this will enable the proper placing of a ditch or drain tile later in the year If this is not done now the exact area may be more difficult to locate and correct Ground that is low and soggy is poorly aerated and will not usually give good crop yields Farm drain tile will pay dividends in this type of soil

### To Establish Contour Strips

Spring is one of the best times to start a system of contour strip-cropping on a slope or hillside. There is little excuse for the continued loss of soil from a slope if it is still being farmed in one large field. Alternate strips of row crops and sod crops are

strongly recommended and have proven their merits many times. Free assistance is available to all those who need it.

## To Permit Cattle Outside Exercise

Cattle feeders are urged to provide outside exercise for their fattening steers close confinement usually means warm, stuffy air conditions and less steer comfort. For efficient gains cattle should have their choice of inside and outside.

### To Keep Livestock Off Of Pasture Area

Early spring when the ground is very wet and soft

(Continued on page 5)

vation program. The story which began with stopping subsidies in the South in 1833 and eventually led to the creation

Authors' Association  
Editorial Association

Farmers mined the soil with little thought for the future. Single-cropping and soil exhaustion caused by ignoring crop rotation are sad chapters in the history of the American agriculture. At the same time plowing square fields up and down hill built a tradition of soil erosion into the farming system. Every plow furrow and cultivator mark channelled a mixture of rain and soil swiftly down the slopes.

In Pennsylvania tanning up and down hill has cost up 50 to 75 per cent of our topsoil through sheet and gully erosion by water. The silt washed from farms has filled countless stream channels, clogged city water intakes, buried fish spawning beds, and filled up reservoirs. Hugh Bennett was right. The squandering of our soil resources has truly been a national disgrace.

Every farmer didn't allow uncontrolled runoff to carry his soil seed and fertilizer away. In fact some of the earliest efforts to fight erosion with strip cropping were made in Lycoming County Pennsylvania over 100 years ago. Educational agencies encouraged changes in farming practices. But farming habits and the ruggedly individualistic thinking of farmers proved to be tough obstacles. It became obvious that a concentrated fight would have to be waged against soil erosion.

The first major step was the organization of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. Operating first in the Interior Department and later the Department of Agriculture its

(Continued on page 5)



# MARKET EGG PRODUCERS— OF COURSE, We DO NOT HAVE the BEST FEED, IT HASN'T BEEN MADE.... YET!

At Early Bird the search for improvements in performance in our feeds is an ever-continuing task.

*For Example:*

Here's a summary of results for six months feeding trials in eight pens in one of the houses on Early Bird Farm.

The birds in these pens were housed July 21, 1961.

| Lot No. | No. Birds At Start | Av. % Production 6 Months |               | Feed Per Doz. Eggs | Av. Weight Eggs Oz. Per Dozen | Av. Body Weight End 6 Mo. Lay |
|---------|--------------------|---------------------------|---------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
|         |                    | Hen Housed Basis          | Hen Day Basis |                    |                               |                               |
| 1       | 387                | 69.24                     | 74.49         | 3.76               | 23.69                         | 4.66                          |
| 2       | 398                | 68.22                     | 72.86         | 3.71               | 23.29                         | 4.54                          |
| 3       | 391                | 68.50                     | 73.35         | 3.69               | 23.70                         | 4.65                          |
| 4       | 398                | 65.36                     | 71.74         | 3.78               | 23.43                         | 4.64                          |
| 5       | 396                | 67.36                     | 72.40         | 3.72               | 23.34                         | 4.46                          |
| 6       | 408                | 69.97                     | 74.91         | 3.58               | 23.60                         | 4.52                          |
| 7       | 392                | 69.16                     | 73.70         | 3.78               | 23.46                         | 4.65                          |
| 8       | 409                | 69.23                     | 74.63         | 3.77               | 23.39                         | 4.48                          |
| Average | 3179               | 68.38                     | 73.51         | 3.72               | 23.48                         | 4.575                         |

Lot #5 and Lot #7 are our regular Early Bird All-Mash Laying Rations but fed without #20 pellets.

The other lots represent modifications which we hope might give us improved performance.

The over-all performance of these birds is considered satisfactory. An average of 3.72 pounds of feed per dozen eggs for six months production is good.

This average includes the first month these birds were housed when production was 27.05% and the conversion 8.3.

Note: Lot #6. It looks promising.

Our Nutrition Department hopes that #6 will prove to be a true value which will stand up under repeated tests.

Of course, this is the type of improvement which we look for in work of this kind.

## What Does it Mean to You?

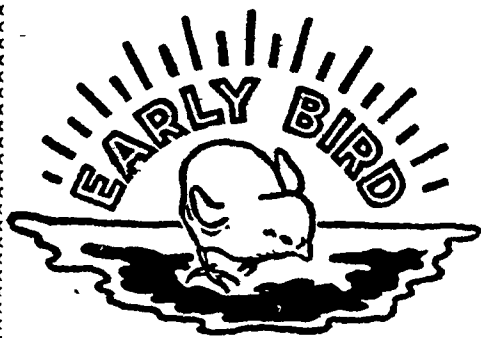
If the ration in #6 Pen does prove to be a true value, it would mean a reduction of 12 cents in the cost of producing a case of eggs. An average net saving of \$78.00 on every 1000 hens you house.

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• Better Quality

• Better Performance

• Lower Costs



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## • Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 1)

livestock should not be allowed to walk over the regular pasture area, they will cut it up and do more harm than good, also in the near future grass will begin to grow and it is best for the herds and flock to be kept off of the grazing area until the growth reached at least 3 to 4 inches high.

## • War Against Waste

(Continued from Page 4)

first chief was Hugh Bennett. Research began on the causes of erosion and a world-wide search for cures that could be scientifically adapted to American conditions was instituted.

A body of scientific knowledge was developed on the prevention of erosion and the use of engineering knowledge to classify soil capability, drain wet lands, improve vegetative cover and increase wildlife cover on farms. The big problem then became how to get farmers to utilize this knowledge and remodel their cropping systems.

### The Social Problem

Agricultural leaders tried to find ways of translating their new soil conservation knowledge into action on the farmer's land. Field days were used to show farmers advantages of conservation farming. Demonstrations were installed at government expense on hundreds of farms so neighbors could see how practices actually worked. Group projects in small watersheds were started.

But none of these methods seemed to 'click'. Farmers were being asked to change habits handed down for generations. The advice was coming from outside and they were suspicious of government interference.

### Emergence of Soil

#### Conservation Districts

Gradually concepts emerged that brought about the creation of unique grass-roots organizations, the soil conservation districts. In 1937 the governors of each state received a letter from the President asking them to work for passage of state legislation to enable soil conservation districts to be formed. That same year Pennsylvania's state legislature passed 21 enabling acts. By 1945 all 48 states had joined them.

The job of developing and carrying out complete soil conservation programs was given to districts created under this act. Today in Pennsylvania 53 county soil conservation districts are presently carrying out the policy of the Commonwealth to provide for the conservation of the soil and soil resources of this Commonwealth and for the control and prevention of soil erosion, and thereby to preserve natural resources, assist in maintaining the navigability of rivers and harbors, preserve the wildlife, preserve the tax base, protect public lands, and protect and promote the health, safety and general welfare of the people of the Commonwealth.

The Aardvark, the first animal listed in the dictionary, lives in Africa. Aardvark means, "Earth Hog", and the Boers think that's the way he tastes. He has time for hams.

Provide plenty of loose, trace-mineralized salt and steamed bone meal for your dairy herd.

## Soil Conservation Service Performs Many Activities

The Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture, assisted the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District to establish conservation measures on 312 farms in 1961.

Seventy seven new soil and water conservation plans were prepared by the Soil Conservation Service technicians with the assistance of cooperators. A total of \$10 farms were serviced in the establishment of conservation measures.

The following amounts of practices were applied by cooperating farmers in 1961

| PRACTICE             | ACRES |
|----------------------|-------|
| Cropping systems     | 2,300 |
| Cover crops          | 1,319 |
| Crop residue use     | 1,102 |
| Contour farming      | 2,579 |
| Strip cropping       | 2,718 |
| Havland planting     | 245   |
| Pasture planting     | 116   |
| Grassland renovation | 35    |
| Pasture improvement  | 247   |
| Rotation grazing     | 51    |
| Tree planting        | 25    |
| Woodland protection  | 500   |
| Woodland improvement | 384   |
| Land clearing        | 16    |

|                         |    |
|-------------------------|----|
| Obstruction removal     | 21 |
| Wildlife area treatment | .5 |
| Drainage improvement    | 72 |
| Cropland to grass       | 59 |
| Cropland to trees       | 1  |

### LINEAL FEET

|                             |        |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Stream channel improvements | 2,200  |
| Grassed waterways           | 16,827 |
| Constructed outlets         | 7,875  |
| Diversions                  | 15,335 |
| Terraces                    | 2,414  |
| Surface drains              | 1,400  |
| Tile drains                 | 51,948 |
| Hedgerow planting           | 2,277  |

### NUMBER

|                    |     |
|--------------------|-----|
| Pond treatment     | 4   |
| Ponds              | 4   |
| Spring development | 3   |
| Basic plans        | 77  |
| Revised plans      | 1   |
| ACP 247's laid out | 135 |

|                                                                                                                                    |     |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| ACP 247's certified                                                                                                                | 57  |
| ACP 247's received                                                                                                                 | 201 |
| (Includes 84 requests for contour strip cropping of which 12 were not laid out and certification was not required for the balance) |     |

This report was compiled by W. Martin Muth, Work Unit Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The work was accomplished with the assistance of Abner Houseknecht and Paul Anderson, Conservation Aids, and Henry Mellott, who entered the service in January and assisted in the work during the latter part of the year. Mrs. Mildred Jones is the Clerk-Typist.

## 1961 District Financial Report

### RECEIPTS

|                                  |            |
|----------------------------------|------------|
| January 1, 1961 - Cash on Hand   | \$ 108.40  |
| January 1, 1962 - Bonds on Hand  | 2,000.00   |
| Farmer Cooperators               | 60.00      |
| Interest on Bonds                | 50.00      |
| County Commissioners             | 850.00     |
| Soil Stewardship literature      | 15.00      |
| Annual Meeting (Banquet Tickets) | 458.00     |
| Total                            | \$3,541.40 |

### DISBURSEMENTS

|                                          |            |
|------------------------------------------|------------|
| National Dues for 1961-62                | \$ 200.00  |
| State Dues for 1961-62                   | 50.00      |
| Annual meeting (banquet and program)     | 491.00     |
| Annual report                            | 10.00      |
| Sec-treas expense                        | 158.67     |
| Treasurers bond                          | 4.50       |
| Outstanding Cooperator Plaque            | 10.80      |
| Soil Stewardship Literature              | 23.35      |
| Conservation Education Lab scholarship   | 60.00      |
| Lancaster Ag Council Dues                | 1.00       |
| Watershed meetings                       | 46.75      |
| County Plowing contest                   |            |
| Awards                                   | 24.00      |
| State entry fee                          | 10.00      |
| Trucking to state contest                | 30.00      |
| Conservation field day materials         | 8.51       |
| Four road signs with Chester and Dauphin | 42.65      |
| CVA For Silt Station                     | 250.00     |
| Total                                    | \$1,421.15 |
| December 31, 1961 Cash on Hand           | 120.25     |
| December 31, 1961. Bonds on Hand         | 2,000.00   |
| Total*                                   | \$3,541.40 |



DIRECTORS OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY Soil Conservation District are, seated L to R, Elmer Sensenig; Amos Funk, chairman; and Henry E. Givler, secretary. Standing L to R are Henry Hackman, vice chairman; Richard Witmer, a County Commissioner member and Elmer Good. L. F. Photo

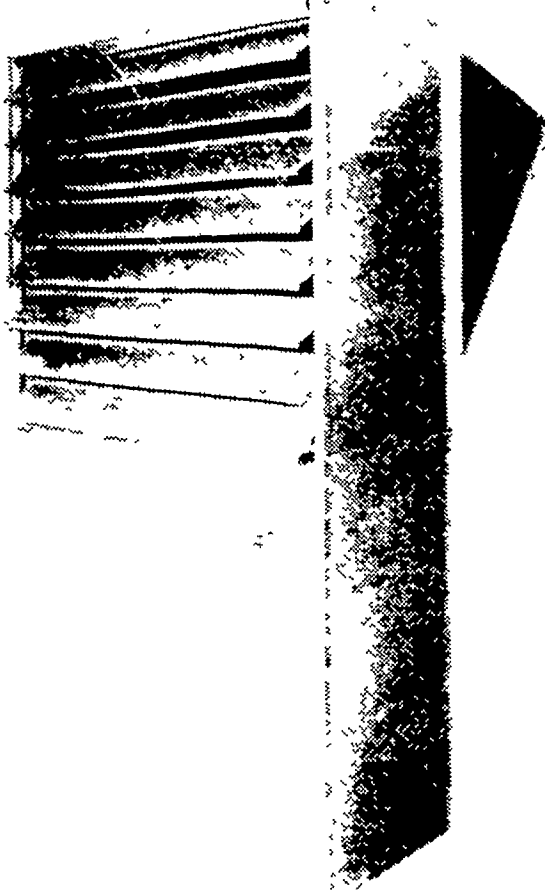
# DAIRYMEN! POULTRYMEN!

Keep Your Cows or Poultry in Ideal Producing Condition with

## MARTIN *MULTI-SPEED* VENTILATING FAN AIR-CONDITIONING FOR BARNs

### VENTILATION FACTS - - -

- Cows need more pounds of air every day than the combined weight of feed and water
- Poultry diseases are better controlled and prevented when litter and air is kept dry.
- Cows produce best at temperatures of about 50 degrees.
- Fresh air movement aids in curbing respiratory problems
- A cow gives off almost 2 gallons of water daily in breathing - automatic ventilation removes this excess moisture from the barn
- Thermostatically controlled, automatic louvers provide better working conditions in the barn
- Moisture removal from the barn increases life of building



### OUTSTANDING FEATURES - - -

- 1 Electronic Brain Principle Controls Both Louvers and 2 Speed Motor.
- 2 Two Speed Motor Reduces Operating Cost.
- 3 Ball Bearing Motor & Pillow Blocks.
- 4 Life Time Lubricated (no oiling necessary)
- 5 Motor is Located in Air Stream for Cooling Running.
- 6 Belt Driven Blades Designed for Hi-Volume Air Delivery on Minimum Current Consumption
- 7 Large Intake in Air Stream.
- 8 Compact Construction (no projecting parts)
- 9 Reversing Switch as Standard Equipment
- 10 Complete With Cord and Plug.

3 SIZE FANS: 24" - 30" - 36"

HYDROPONIC GREENSMOBILE, INC.

120 N. Franklin, Street  
LANCASTER, PENNA.

PHONE:  
EXpress 4-5853  
Or  
EXpress 7-6628

## Agricultural Stabilization And Conservation Service Shares On Many Approved Practices

### AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

A total of 664 farmers were enrolled and completed practices under the 1961 Agricultural Conservation Program. Practices were completed on a cost-shares basis and paid as follows:

| PRACTICE                                                | UNITS             | AMOUNT      |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------|
| Lime                                                    | 5457.8 acres      | \$22,943.72 |
| Establishing permanent cover                            | 2023.3 acres      | 24,981.61   |
| Improving established cover                             | 3450.1 acres      | 26,454.95   |
| Establishing permanent cover on ditch banks, dams, etc. | 25.3 acres        | 870.06      |
| Winter cover crops                                      | 4367.8 acres      | 6,660.61    |
| Contour strip cropping                                  | 2266 acres        | 11,266.67   |
| Clearing and leveling pasture land                      | 58 acres          | 693.50      |
| Constructing farm ponds                                 | 2                 | 661.45      |
| Establishing sod waterway                               | 141,000 lineal ft | 1,137.24    |
| Constructing terrace                                    | 3,414 lineal ft   | 204.84      |
| Constructing diversion terrace                          | 9,998 lineal ft   | 1,959.73    |
| Constructing open drainage system                       | 10 acres          | 569.87      |
| Constructing underground drainage                       | 48,656 lineal ft  | 6,380.69    |
| Planting trees                                          | 3 acres           | 16.00       |
| Fencing planted trees                                   | 100 rods          | 80.00       |

### CONSERVATION RESERVE PROGRAM

Under the Conservation Reserve Program of the Soil Bank 65 farmers received \$46,212.11 in annual payments for maintaining land taken out of production and put in permanent cover.

### WOOL INCENTIVE PROGRAM

Payments were made in July of 1961 for wool and lambs sold during the 1960 marketing year. A total of 123 producers received \$5311.31 for shorn wool, and 68 producers received \$823.58 for unshorn lambs sold.

### WHEAT ALLOTMENTS AND MARKETING QUOTAS

A total of 6,157 wheat allotments were established and marketing cards were issued to all eligible producers. Eight farmers signed feed wheat agreements to grow in excess of their allotment and feed all wheat on the farm.

### PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAMS

In the wheat program 177 farmers received \$100,190.31 through warehouse loans and five farmers were paid \$4,212.18 through farm-stored loans. Two corn farmers received \$1,638.16 through farm-stored loans.

### 1961 FEED GRAIN PROGRAMS

A total of 356 producers enrolled in the 1961 feed grain program and received \$189,492.04 for diverting corn acreage to soil conserving uses.

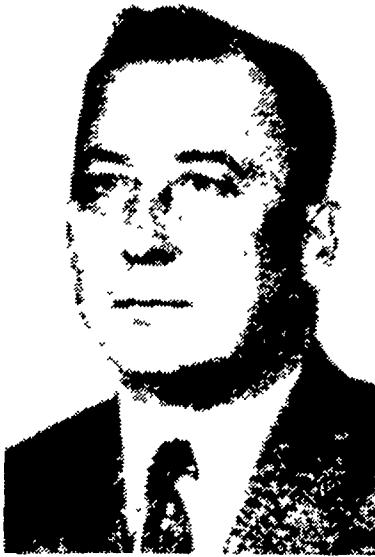
Approval was granted for constructing one farm storage facility for \$5,120.00 and one loan for \$4,417.50 for mobile drying equipment.

## Conservationist Is Appointed, Office Moved

Ralph Hunter, formerly Area Conservationist from the Southwestern Area of Pennsylvania, has recently been transferred to the Southeastern Area.

The Southeastern area includes Lancaster County although the office is located in Lebanon.

Headquarters were recently moved from West Chester to the present location, which is more central to the district, in an effort to cut to a mini-



RALPH HUNTER

mum the travel of personnel serving various soil conservation offices.

Hunter, who replaces Howard Busch, has had many years of experience with the Soil Conservation Service.

"In fact his experience dates back past one quarter of the

## Soil Conservation District Directors List Achievements

The activities of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Directors were varied and numerous during 1961. Following is a list of activities compiled by Henry Givler, secretary of the district.

1. Herbert Wiggins, Millersville was elected Outstanding Conservation Farmer of the county.

2. A total of 224 members attended the annual banquet in Ephrata.

3. Adopted the resolution of the County Commissioners designating May 7-14 as Soil Stewardship Week.

4. A television program was presented during Soil Stewardship Week.

5. A tour of county farms was held for the County Commissioners.

6. Director Chairman Amos Funk served as state second vice president.

7. The second annual plowing contest was sponsored by the district on the Roy Garber farm. More interest was shown

century." Said Ivan McKeever State Conservationist in announcing the appointment of Hunter. "I am sure you will find the new Conservationist for the Southeastern Area very capable and willing to assist your district to move ahead whenever the services of our organization can be helpful," McKeever said.

Busch has accepted the position of assistant State Conservationist in the state of Indiana.

this year as five contestants participated and 80 to 100 spectators were on hand. Christ Miller, Elizabethtown RD was county winner and was sponsored by the district in the state contest.

8. The second annual field day was held on the farm of Gerald Darlington, Lititz RD.

9. The district sponsored a teacher scholarship for the Conservation Laboratory during the summer.

10. Four watershed meetings were held at Manheim, White Horse, Bart and New Holland.

11. A district representative attended meetings and participated in the programs of the Lancaster County Agricultural Council.

12. The district sponsored a contest for the Associate Directors to sign up new members.

13. The district approved the building of the Silt Sampling station on the Conestoga creek.

14. Directors acted as guides for the Louisiana Bankers tour of the county.

15. District sponsored seven television programs.

16. Sponsored a workshop for Associate Directors in association with the Lancaster County Planning Commission at which Bickley Foster Planning Director was the speaker.

17. Farmer cooperators in the county now totals 2,014.

18. Road signs were erected on routes 322, 30, 230 and 441.

NEW

for

62!

Farmall

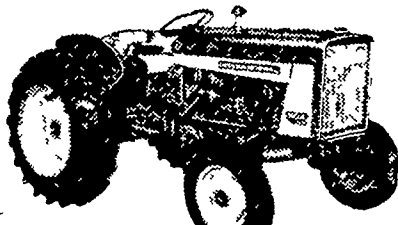
and

International

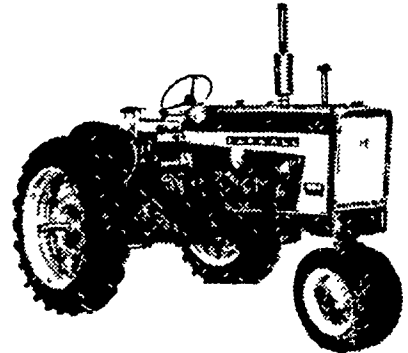
TRACTORS

From...

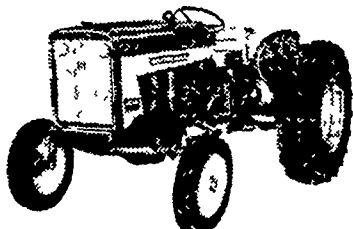
# INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER



International 504

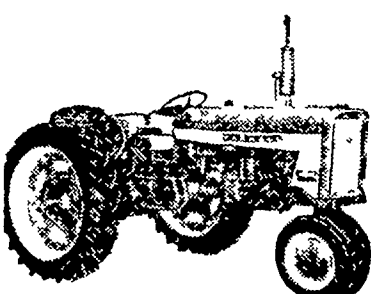


Farmall 504



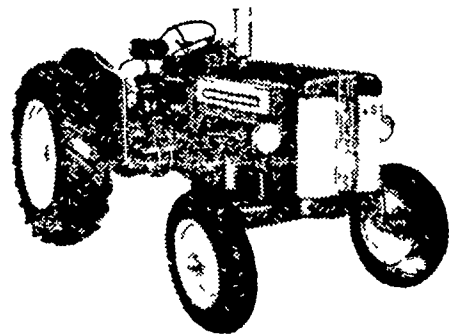
International 404

- NEW 3 - point draft - controlled hitch
- NEW versatile, fast - acting hydraulic system
- NEW dual-range transmission - 8 speeds forward-2 reverse



Farmall 404

- NEW 35 H.P.
- NEW 3 - point draft controlled hitch
- NEW all - purpose "live" hydraulic system
- NEW 4-cylinder gas, or Diesel engines
- NEW heavy-duty adjustable front axle



International B-414

SEE WHAT ELSE IS NEW FOR '62!

- TRACTORS - 5 NEW MODELS
  - CULTIVATORS
  - COMBINES
  - LOADERS
  - PLOWS
  - FIELD HARVESTERS
  - SPRING HARROWS
  - MOWERS
- WATCH FOR YOUR LOCAL IH DEALER'S OPEN HOUSE DATE!



C. B. Hooper  
INTERCOURSE  
SO 8-3501

OPEN HOUSE MAR. 7 & 8

J. Paul Nolt  
GAP  
HI 2-4183

OPEN HOUSE MAR. 17

C. E. Wiley & Son  
Quarryville - Wakefield  
ST 6-2895

OPEN HOUSE MAR. 9

Kauffman Bros.  
MOUNTVILLE  
AT 5-9151

OPEN HOUSE MAR. 14

Cope & Weaver Co.  
WILLOW STREET  
EX 3-2824

David Kurtz  
MORGANTOWN  
AT 6-5771

J. B. Hostetter & Sons  
MOUNT JOY  
OL 3-3721

McCormick Farm Equip. Store  
EPHRATA  
RE 3-2283

## Trees Planted And Marked By Forester

The Valley Forge District of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters cooperated with the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District last year through the Service Forester, John Kitch, Reinholds R1.

The Conestoga Project of the Valley Forge Forest District serviced 59 requests in the county in 1961.

Of the requests 17 were for tree planting other than Agricultural Conservation Program trees. Eleven of the requests were of an educational nature while seven were for woodlands examinations and seven for marking woodlands for sale. Six visits were made for the purpose of approving Agriculture Conservation programs and five were for the purpose of information. Two visits each were made for disease problems and timber stand improvement other than ACP. One visit each was for the purpose of tree farm inspection and plantation management.

## Highways Dept. Sprays, Plants On Roadbanks

Following is a report of the work of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways in cooperation with the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District.

**CONTRACT SEEDING AND MULCHING:** A total of 22,916 square yards of seeding and mulching and fill slopes was done by contract along new road construction projects. The routes involved were L R 250 near Marietta and 36006 near Lancaster.

**REVITALIZATION:** The grass on cut and fill slopes as well as on median and interchange islands was renovated along the Lancaster by-pass. Material included 20 tons of pulverized limestone, five tons of 8-16-16 fertilizer, 300 pounds of grass seed and 200 pounds of crown vetch seed. The grass seed, lime and fertilizer was applied at one time in water with the use of a 1000 gallon hydroseeder.

This report was submitted by H. P. Kauffman, Roadside engineer.

## Creeks, River Stocked With Trout, Bass

The annual report of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission shows that 18 trout streams in Lancaster County were stocked with trout during 1961. A total of 10,270 brown trout, 5,060 rainbow trout, and 7,965 brook trout was released. The 23,295 fish were of legal game size.

In addition, approximately 35,000 fingerling trout were distributed to sportsmen's clubs throughout the county.

Middle Creek, Mill Creek, and Pequea Creek were stocked with 4,000 small and large mouth bass, and the Susquehanna River, in the vicinity of Columbia, was stocked with muskellunge.

## FHA Loans Aid Farmers In Saving Soil

The Farmers Home Administration continues to recognize the great service which is being performed through the Soil Conservation District.

Soil Conservation practices to preserve and maintain our soils are of vital importance for success in farming today and for future generations.

## Heifer Ring

(Continued from Page 1)  
farmers in the Ephrata area. The heifer, purchased from the herd of George Rutt, Stevens R1, was presented to Ray last week. Ray, who lives on a dairy farm plans to show the heifer in local fairs this summer, and hopes she will be good enough for the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show and the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg.

Establishment of the heifer ring is part of the community service program of the chapter.

## Lancaster Poultry

(Continued from Page 3)  
(Lee Reinecker), 3000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 18 5 25 Horn (James Weller), 9000 WV, 9-0, H W Longacre, Inc 18 6.

26 William R Myer, 13000 WV, 8-3, NO SALE, 18 5 BID, 27 Same, 13000 WV, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 18 7, 28 Greider Leghorn Farm, 275 HF, 16 Mo, Daniel K Good, 18 9, 29 Same, 275 HF, 16 Mo, Daniel K Good, 19 0 30 Same, 275 HF, 16 Mo, Daniel K Good, 18 8.

31 Jack Bucher, 4800 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 18 7, 32 Same, 4800 WV 9, Meader's Poultry, 18 7, 33 Garden Spot Broilers (Parke Herr), 1600 WCV, 10-2, Island Poultry, 18 8, 34 Greider Leghorn Farm, 60 Males, V J Koser Co Inc, 8-5.

## 4-H Week

(Continued from Page 1)  
useful in his contribution to the world in which we live. The age for 4-H is 10-21. Many projects and activities are available to fit the interests and needs of rural, urban and suburban young people. Four-H has something to offer everyone, so why not find out how you can Learn, Live, and Serve through 4-H. To find the club and leaders nearest you call the Extension Office EX 4-6851.

**ROCKLAND PENT-A-CIN**

THE BEST MASTITIS CONTROL FORMULATIONS MONEY CAN BUY

Complete line for every mastitis need . . .

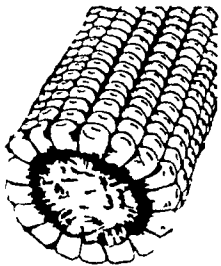
SEE YOUR DEALER

NOTE: Milk taken from dairy animals within 72 hours after last Pent-A-Cin treatment for mastitis must not be used for human consumption.

ROCKLAND CHEMICAL WEST CALDWELL, N.J.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

- HAY ● STRAW
- EAR CORN



from us for better value and all around satisfaction. At farm or delivered, any quantity as your requirements may be.

PHONE STRASBURG OV 7-3211

**Esbenshade Turkey Farm**  
PARADISE, PA.

... another reason why

## Badger SILO UNLOADERS WORK BETTER - IN FROZEN SILAGE

This is the heavy-duty frost cutter wheel that lets a Badger Silo Unloader shave frozen silage to within a quarter-inch of the silo wall. . . . It features sharpened steel knives — and you can remove the entire cutter quickly and easily any time you want to re-sharpen them. . . . Here's another example of the rugged, dependable construction that makes Badger America's most popular unloader.

**CALL US TODAY**

R. M. Brubaker  
Salunga

Raymond Gehman  
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Grumelli Farm Service  
R D #1 - Quarryville

Jacob F. Beiler  
R D #1 - Kinzers

Farmersville Equipment Company, Inc.  
R D #2 - Ephrata

We Specialize in Barn and Feedlot Mechanization

**Ames In-Cross Report**

**Packaged for Appeal...**

Quality-conscious egg buyers appreciate New Ames In - Cross Shells. They are smooth - textured for an attractive appearance. And, they are tough to withstand cracking or breaking during handling.

You'll like the size of your Ames In - Cross eggs, too. You'll find more of the large, uniform eggs buyers want and pay a premium to get!

And, you'll be amazed at the low cost of producing these higher quality eggs. Random sample tests prove you can produce more eggs per ton of feed with New Ames layers.

Prove to yourself that New Ames layers can do both . . . lower your egg cost, raise your egg income. Stop in, get facts and your free Ames In - Cross Catalog. Talk over your poultry needs and problems. We're in business to serve you. . . .



**EBERSOLE HATCHERY**  
ROUTE #1, ANNVILLE, PA.  
Phone: UNDERHILL 7-2161  
APPROVED AMES IN - CROSS HATCHERY

# YOUR LAND... OUR LAND..

Our future is in our land. Let's keep the land  
in our future productive. Soil conservation  
is an all-year, every-year job.



- Keep the greedy hand of erosion from robbing your land of its valuable top soil. Terrace and contour-plow to provide adequate drainage and prevent torrents of water from gouging sterile valleys in your acreage
- Plan your crop rotation to avoid soil depletion and maintain the productivity of your land for yourself and future generations. Investigate, study and apply this tested - and - proved method of soil conservation
- Years of patient experimentation and exhaustive research have developed and perfected today's successful techniques of scientific soil conservation. Put these techniques to work on your farm. and do it NOW!

Soil Conservation Safeguards Your Future

LANCASTER CO. FARM EQUIPMENT DEALERS ASSOC.

COOPERATIVE FARM CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS

Lancaster Production Credit Association

Federal Land Bank Association

LANCASTER FARMING



## Future Farmers Study Soil Saving Methods

As rural young people grow into maturity, the shadow that has fallen across misused land hovers above them also, reports Thomas M. Malin, area advisor of vocational agriculture and Future Farmers in the York-Lancaster area.

Young people realize that the land which nourished them in their youth will no longer sustain them, they must go elsewhere. Gone then are the close ties of family, he said. When families leave the foundations of the church, school, and community are shaken.

The Future Farmers of America do not want this to happen. They and their instructors of vocational agriculture are exerting their efforts toward building a better farm life. They believe in Soil Stewardship.

There are ten schools in the county in which vocational agriculture are a part of the curriculum. Fourteen teachers of vocational agriculture are employed in the county.

## LOANS

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE  
MADE THE FARMER'S  
WAY



LANCASTER  
PRODUCTION  
CREDIT ASS'N  
411 West  
Roseville Rd.  
Lancaster, Pa.  
Ph. Lanc.  
EX 3-3921

## PUBLIC SALE!

of  
Valuable  
Farm Machinery, Live-  
stock & Chicken Equip.  
THURS. MAR. 15  
At 1 P.M.

at R D 2 Hellam, Pa. next  
to Canadachly Church

The undersigned will offer at public sale the following: Massey Harris 22 tractor 3-point hook-up plows and workers, Massey Harris Combine with motor 6 ft cut grain drill, Woods Bros 1 row corn picker, disc manure spreader, ladders 3-section harrow, cultipicker, corn binder, rubber tire wagon, two-hole corn sheller with motor, hammer-mill platform scales, bag truck, drill press with motor, electric hog brooder, oil drums, grain bags, wheelbarrow, 16-hp tractor with plow, rotary mower, lots of chicken equipment of all kinds, two non-kittles and some butcher tools, Sears riding mower, in A-1 shape, 2 range shelters, some corn and straw.

## LIVESTOCK

3 Brood Sows, Ayrshire Heifer, Holstein Steer

Also many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms Cash.

Refreshments by Craley Fire Company. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

**WILBERT CAMPBELL**

OWNER

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auct.  
Kenneth Thomas, Clerk

## Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

retary of Agriculture to speak at Lancaster Rotary Club in the Hotel Brun-

Every Second Saturday of the month you can enjoy



## BARBECUED CHICKEN

at the "Poultry Center" of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn.  
310 W. Roseville Road,  
Lancaster

**SAT., MARCH 10**  
2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Plan a party at home, or a dinner for your organization. Reserve your chicken in advance by calling Sally Harper, LO 9-0428. We do all the cooking, and will specially-package your orders for pick-up on barbecue dates.

**CARRY-OUT ONLY!**  
\$1.00 PER HALF  
3 HALVES AT \$2.75  
Min. Net Wt. 1 1/4 lbs. per half

Special Prices on 50 or more halves by advance reservation!  
**CALL US!**



*It's New from Wayne Research*

**32% DAIRY KRUMS**  
plus your grain for  
Top Dairy Nutrition

Whatever your dairy feeding program, you can use new Wayne 32% Dairy Krums to good advantage. Just balance this blend of high quality proteins, vitamins and minerals with the nutrients in your own farm grains. Select the protein level that is right for the roughage used. Each cow will produce milk at her full bred-in milking power. And, the texture of ground and mixed rations is improved. Ask us for details.

*To Help Your Dairy Herd*  
**STAY OUT IN FRONT**



**MOUNTVILLE  
FEED SERVICE**  
R. D. 2, Columbia

**J. K. STAUFFER & SON**  
Lawn & Bellaire

**H. M. STAUFFER  
& SONS, Inc.**  
Witmer - Ronks - Leola

**GRUBB SUPPLY CO.**  
Elizabethtown

**ROHRER'S MILL**  
R. D. 1, Ronks

**SUNSHINE FARM  
SUPPLY, INC.**  
Lititz and Schaefferstown

**C. E. SAUDER & SONS**  
R. D. 1, East Earl

**MILLERSVILLE  
SUPPLY CO.**  
Millersville

**LIME VALLEY MILLS**  
R. D. 1, Willow Street

**ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.**  
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

**HERSHEY BROS**  
Reinholds

**J. C. WALKER & SON, Inc.**  
Gap

wick  
1:30 p.m. - County Teachers of Vocational Agriculture meet in the Penn Manor High School

Mar 7 - 8 p.m. - Reorganization meeting of Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club at the Brecht School, Lititz Pike, Lancaster. Election of officers and 4-H leaders. Speakers: Fred Campbell, president of the Lancaster Union Stockyards, and Rbt Heilbron, president of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange.

Mar 8 - 9:30 a.m. - Southeast District Swine Clinic. Two day clinic at Hostetter's banquet hall, Mount Joy.  
10:00 a.m. - District Dairy Improvement Association convention in Northampton County.

7 p.m. - Lancaster County Auctioneers Assn meets in the Akron Restaurant.

7:30 p.m. - Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community club meets in the Fairland School.

7:30 p.m. - Central area 4-H Tractor club meets at the L. H. Brubaker shop, 350 Strasburg Pike.

Mar 8 - 8 p.m. - Solanco Young Farmers meeting in the Solanco High School. Discussion of Artificial Insemination of cattle. Roger Emig of SEPAC will show the movie "As We Saw Them".

Mar 9 - 9:30 a.m. - Second day of swine clinic at Hostetter's banquet hall.

Mount Joy

9:30 a.m. - Farm and Home analysis meeting sponsored by the county extension service and the Penn State University at the Farm Bureau building, Dillerville.

Road

Mar 10 - 2-5 p.m. - Chicken Barbecue, sponsored by the County Poultry Association. At the Poultry Center, 230 bypass and Roseville Road. Take outs only.



Willis Rohrer, left, Vice President of P. L. Rohrer & Bro., Inc., in Smoketown, feels he's definitely "on the right track" toward helping growers in the Lancaster area improve their farm yields.

Rohrer is shown here with Robert W. Free, local Ortho sales representative, posing next to one of the first carloads of Ortho "Unipel" Fertilizers headed for his store—directly from the new Ortho fertilizer plant at Fort Madison, Iowa.

In Ortho "Unipel" fertilizers, each pellet is uniform in size and content, containing the exact amount of chemical blending to fit local soil and crop conditions.

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**BEFORE CALVING** This cow was fitted on the Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

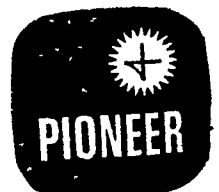


**AFTER COMPLETING RECORD** The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11 1/2 tons of milk!

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TON OF MILK!**

Proper feeding of the dry cow is the most important single factor affecting herd health, longevity, and a sustained high level of milk production. In 60 days, while the cow is dry, Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed will repair the body from the previous lactation, build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation, and develop a stronger calf. In addition your cows will have less calving difficulties, eliminate placenta quickly, have less udder congestion, and *most importantly they will produce up to 25% more milk!*

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Landisburg, Pa

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Letters of Testamentary on  
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mentioned. Notice — all items listed above subject to  
prior sales. Credit terms must be arranged prior to  
day of sale Don't forget — sale starts at 12:00 Noon

**LANDIS BROS., INC.**

Abe Dittenbach, Auctioneer

Refreshments on Sale.

## ● Soils Day

(Continued from Page 1)

control becomes a serious problem. Not only do weeds become the limiting factor as concerns yields, they also increase costs of production.

Attrazine gave exceptionally good control in field crops last year, he said.

Switching to the problem of weeds in forage crops, Berggren said the winter weeds which caused so much trouble in new seedlings last season should be less of a problem this spring. "The winter annual weeds are experiencing a more rigorous winter," he said.

However, if weeds do become a serious problem in the first cutting of a new grass or legume seeding, Berggren recommends putting the crop into the silo where the seeds will become sterile.

One of the weeds to watch according to Berggren is nut grass. Nut grass is becoming increasingly serious, Berggren believes, and control is not

easy. Eptam is showing good results, he said, but it is still expensive to use and it is relatively short-lived. The residual effect of Eptam is noticed only six to eight weeks as compared to six to eight months for Attrazine.

Berggren said, 2-1-0 and the old cultivator still have a place in weed control, even with some of the newer chemicals. However, Berggren said many farmers work their corn ground too much. Surveys show most Pennsylvania farmers work their soil three to 11 times before planting. "A corn seed bed does not have to look like a lettuce bed," he said.

Berggren said there is a trend toward minimum tillage in the state in an effort to cut down on production costs. James H. Eakin, Extension Agronomist from PSU, said the new soil test reports should get the results back to the farmer quicker than before.

Furthermore, he said, the new reports give the farmer

the opportunity to make his own fertilizer recommendations, and will let him change his mind as to crop to be planted.

The new reports are much more flexible, in that no blanket recommendations are made. Test results are given in "low", "medium" and "high" and the grower figures fertilizer amounts from a table.

Eakin said, "A farmer should be as well informed about the fertility level of his fields as he is about the production of his cows."

Eakin recommended a 1-1-1 ratio fertilizer on tobacco ground where soil tests show a high level of Potassium. The extra Nitrogen in a grade such as 10-10-10 should prove beneficial on both quality and high yield.

John Shenk II, Willow St. R1, Mahlon Shenk, Holtwood R2, and Galen W. Clouse, Stevens R1, received the ribbons won last fall in the District Hay Show at Hershey.

Awards were presented to the 25 participants in the five

## Game Lands Maintained In The County

The following is an accomplishment report by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, showing work completed in Lancaster County during the past year.

On the four Farm-Game Projects there are 294 coop-

acre corn contest sponsored by the Agriculture Extension Service and the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association. Seven growers received blue ribbons for yields over 150 bushels per acre. Eighteen growers had 125 to 149 bushels per acre. They received red ribbons. High yield of 170.2 was made by Fred Frey, Quarryville R2.

Anne Lueck, Assistant County Agent, was in charge of the meeting. Clayton Sanguet, Lititz R2, was master of ceremonies.

erating farmers with a total of 27,893 acres.

Seven farms with 475 acres were leased in the program. A total of 583 farmers were contacted, 5,800 conifer seedlings were distributed, 600 multiflora rose seedlings were distributed, and 1,500 conifer seedlings were planted.

There are five tracts of State Game Lands in Lancaster County. These are located in Clay, Brecknock, Colerain, Penn and West Cocalico Townships and comprise a total of 5,506 acres.

On the game lands, 14 acres of woodland borders were cut and 12 acres were recut. Twelve miles of roads were maintained, seven acres of thistles were removed and 3½ acres of forest trees were thinned.

The report was submitted by T. A. Reynolds, Supervisor of the Southeast Division. District game protectors in the County are S. C. Mace, J. P. Eicholtz and W. E. Woodring.



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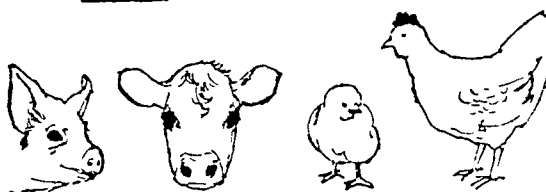
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NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association are, L to R, Jason Weaver, Quarryville R2, president, Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, vice president, and John Shelly, Manheim R1, secretary. The treasurer of the organization, Jacob Houser, is employed by the board of directors. L F Photo

## Red Rose D.H.I.A. Reorganizes, Accepts Resignation Of Tester

Jason Weaver, Quarryville R2, was elected president of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association at the regular reorganizational meeting Monday night in the Farm Bureau Cooperative auditorium.

Weaver, a dairy and poultry farmer near Mechanics Grove in southern Lancaster County, replaces Jay Landis, Lancaster R6, who served the association for one year.

Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, was reelected vice president and John Shelly, Manheim R1, was reelected secretary.

Treasurer of the organization is Jacob Houser, Lampeter. He is not elected, but employed by the board of directors.

In other business, the directors accepted the resignation of James Herr, milk tester in association number four. Herr plans to enter farming as of April 1. No replacement has yet been hired.

A complete list of directors and their associations is as follows: Association 1, Ray Bollinger, Stevens R1; 2, Hayes Hastings, Kirkwood R1; 3, John J. Oberholtezer, 171 Newport Road, Leola; 4, Elam B. Beiler, Gordonville R1; 5, Charles G. McSparran, Peach Bottom R2; 6, Irvin Musser, Mt. Joy R1; 7, Graybill Gible, Manheim R3; 8, J. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1; 9, Kenneth A. Skiles, Narvon R2; 10, Lean M. Summers, Gap R1; 11, Jason Weaver, Quarryville R2; 12, Aaron Weaver, Narvon R1; 13, John Shelly, Manheim R1; 14, Robert McSparran, Peach Bottom; 15, Paul B. Hess, Lutz R1; and 16, Charles Tindall, Peach Bottom R1.

Representing the Avshire breed on the board is Eli Martin, Stevens R1. John Breckman, Kirkwood R1, represents

the Guinsey breed and Arthur Wenger, Manheim R2, is the Holstein representative.

Poultry scientists at the state university say portable brooder houses should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before they are moved to their new location in preparation for a new brood of chicks.

Ants — nothing else but ants — comprise the hard-core diet. He has to hunt the ants in the dark as he is a nocturnal animal.

**Start With The BEST FOR EGGS MEAT DAY-OLD and STARTED CHICKS**

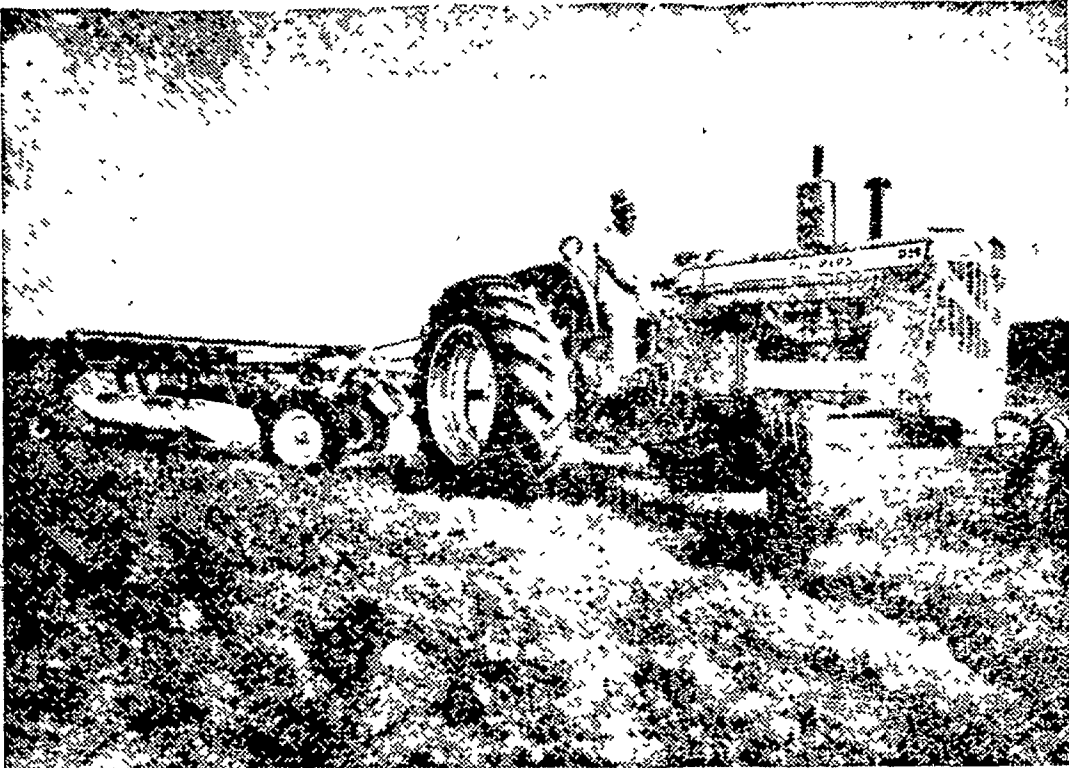
CAREY and DEMLER Leghorns for high-quality White Eggs. Carey again won "Highest Egg Quality" award (85 Haugh Units) competing with best American breeders in official Random Sample Tests.

MERRYKNOLL Black Sex-Links and Anderson Golden Sex-Links for Big Brown eggs. Also Cobb's White Rocks.

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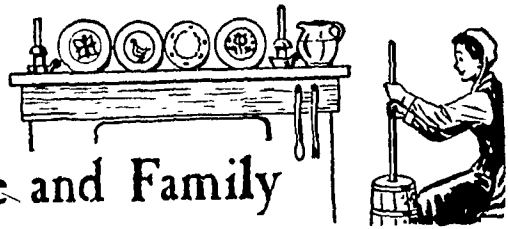
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## For the Farm Wife and Family



### BACON IS BEST

There's no need for a sharp knife and a strong arm for slicing bacon in the home kitchen nowadays. For now there are one-half pound and one pound packages of bacon sliced just right for those who like it thin (regular).

The heat sealed window package protects the fresh, sweet smoked taste of the bacon and at the same time lets the shopper check for the desired combination of leanness and fat. The package is easy to open and easy to close for refrigerator storage. Thin sliced bacon is the traditional bacon for breakfast, for sandwiches and crumble toppings for appetizers and vegetables.

Those who like thick sliced bacon will find it in two pound

and occasionally in one pound packages. Thick sliced bacon is especially suited to hearty breakfast and luncheon or supper menus.

**TO SEPARATE SLICES** — To separate one bacon slice from another many find it convenient to run a rubber scraper between the slices. If several slices are to be fried, the slices may be separated as they heat. Complete directions for frying, baking and broiling are usually on each package.

**STORAGE OF BACON** — To enjoy the good flavor of bacon it should be stored in the refrigerator and used in about one week. Bacon should not be frozen. For like other cured and smoked meats, when frozen, bacon tends to develop rancidity more rapidly

than meats that have not been cured and smoked.

#### CANADIAN STYLE BACON

The boneless pork loin, cured and smoked, is called Canadian style bacon in the United States. But in Canada it is labeled Canadian Back Bacon. Furthermore, it differs from regular bacon in shape, fat and eating quality. It is round and very lean. Canadian style bacon is commonly sliced and vacuum sealed for freshness in six ounce packages. The number of slices in each package may vary from six to nine slices, depending upon the diameter of the loin they are cut from. The bacon may also be purchased by the retailer in six to twelve pound slabs. He in turn cuts it into one-half to two pound units, depending on customer preference.

Thin sliced Canadian style bacon is favored for breakfast, while thick slices may be broiled for lunch or dinner. One and two pound pieces make attractive boneless roasts for small dinner parties. A one pound roast in a 325 degree oven will reach 170 degrees on a roast meat thermometer in about 45 minutes; a two-pound roast will be ready to serve in about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

#### HEARTY BACON SOUFFLE

1 pound bacon  
3 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
3 tablespoons bacon drippings  
1-1/2 cups milk  
6 eggs  
1/2 cup quick-cooking oats

Cut bacon into 1/2-inch pieces. Pan-fry until crisp. Drain. Stir the flour, salt, and nutmeg into the bacon drippings in a saucepan. Gradually add milk. Stir until thick. Separate eggs. Beat yolks until thick. Add oats and bacon. Fold into white sauce. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into sauce mixture. Bake in a 1-1/2-quart casserole set in a pan of water for 50 to 55 minutes in a slow oven (325 degrees). Serve at once. 6 servings.

#### BACON CURLS 'N' PEACHES

10 slices thick sliced bacon (5 halves)  
1/4 cup orange juice  
1 pound can peach halves  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/16 teaspoon cloves  
Waffles or pancakes

Pan-fry bacon. As each slice is removed from the pan, roll

around the tines of a fork to form bacon curls. Drain peach- es. Combine peach liquid, orange juice, cornstarch, cinnamon, and cloves in a frying pan. Heat, stirring, until thickened. Add peaches and simmer 10 minutes. Remove peaches and place 2 bacon curls in each peach half. Serve with waffles, using seasoned peach juice as syrup.

#### CANADIAN BACON BUNDLES

6 slices Canadian style bacon  
2 bananas  
Lemon juice  
8 pineapple sticks  
Brown sugar  
Scrambled eggs

Peel bananas. Cut in half lengthwise, then crosswise. Brush with lemon juice. Roll a quarter of banana and a stick of pineapple in each slice of bacon. Fasten with a wooden pick. Place bacon bundles on baking sheet. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Broil about 4 inches from heat for 3 minutes. Serve hot with scrambled eggs.

(Continued on Page 15)



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## ● Bacon

(Continued from Page 14)

### BACON ROAST FOR DINNER

A spicy curiant glaze may be spread over the Canadian Style Bacon Roast about 20 minutes before the end of the heating time. To make the glaze for a 2 pound roast combine 1/4 cup currant jelly, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon each of cloves and cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard. Heat, stirring constantly, over low heat until the jelly is melted and the mixture is smooth.

### BACON SANDWICH SUPPER

Talk about fun for everyone, here's a supper menu that is! The open sandwiches are

made by placing a slice of cheese on white and rye bread and slipping them under the broiler just long enough to melt the cheese and toast the edges of the bread. While the cheese is bubbly top each sandwich with either a slice of pineapple or a slice of tomato. Top each sandwich with strips of crisp bacon that have the sweet smoke taste. Serve the hot sandwiches with potato chips, pickles, olives.

Bacon flavor enhances the flavor of many soups and chowders, as you see if you try this.

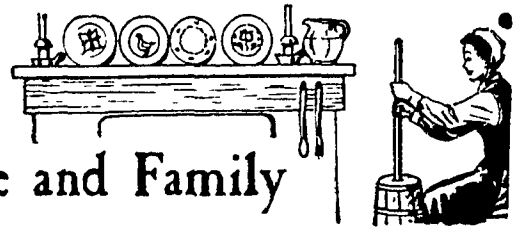
### CORN CHOWDER

1/2 pound bacon, cut into 1 inch pieces  
2 small onions, peeled and

sliced  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 cup water  
2 cups finely diced raw potatoes  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
2 bay leaves  
2 cans (1 pound each) cream style corn  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Pan-fry bacon until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Reserve 1/4 cup bacon drippings and place in a kettle. Sauté onion in bacon fat about 5 minutes. Blend in flour and mix to a smooth paste. Gradually add the water and stir until smooth. Add the potatoes, celery, and bay leaves. Cover and cook over low heat for about 15 minutes, or until pota-

## For the Farm Wife and Family



atoes are done. Stir occasionally. Blend in corn, milk, seasonings, and bacon. Heat for 15 minutes. Serve hot. It deserts, sprinkle with chopped chives. Approximately 6 cups, 5 to 6 servings.

### PEPPER-POT SOUP

6 chicken bouillon cubes  
6 cups boiling water  
1 bay leaf  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
2 cups cubed potatoes  
4 slices bacon  
1 pound honeycomb tripe, diced  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 cup chopped green peppers  
2 stalks celery, chopped

1/4 cup flour  
1/2 cup cream.  
Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Add bay leaf, salt, pepper, and thyme. Bring to a boil. Add potatoes. Cook bacon in skillet. Break into small pieces but do not remove from skillet. Add tripe, onion, green pepper and celery. Cook until onions are transparent. Add to bouillon mixture. Simmer, covered, about 1-1/2 hours or until tripe is tender. Sift flour into soup, stirring constantly. Simmer 30 minutes or until flavors are blended. Stir in cream just before serving. Makes 5 to 10 servings.

(Continued on Page 16)



Don't get roped in by hard work

Get a **FLAMELESS** Electric Clothes Dryer

Do you string heavy, icy washlines? Suffer chapped hands? Juggle slippery clothes pins? Chase wind-blown towels? Wrestle freezing sheets? If so, Mrs. Homemaker, you are roped in by cold hard work on washday.

The answer is an automatic flameless electric clothes dryer. Just load it, set the dials and forget it! Your clothes are dried gently, safely indoors without work or worry! See your electric dryer dealer today!



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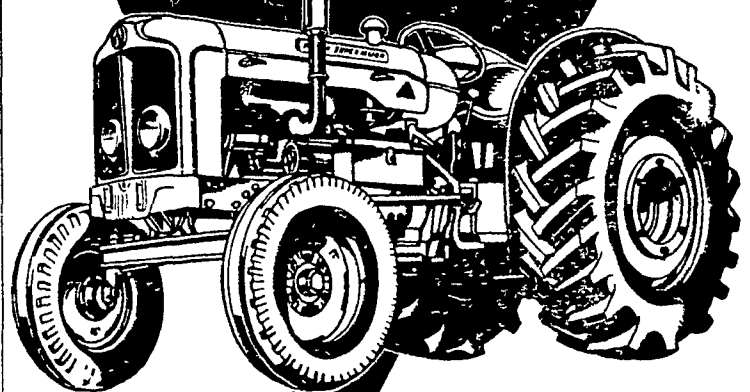
Our services could make your operation more efficient and productive.

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- **Differential lock** — Locks both rear wheels together for maximum traction.
- **Disc brakes** — for longer brake life and ease of operation.
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- **Dual pivot link** — top link adjustable for heavy or light draft.
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You also get more built-in structural strength. See the Super Major on display. And we have Pay-As-You-Farm credit terms, too.

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### Keener Equip. Co.

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### Grimm's Ford Tractor & Farm Service

Park Ave., Quarryville  
Ph. ST 6-2597

### Allen H. Matz

Phone AN 7-6502  
Denver

## Bacon

(Continued from Page 15)

### GREEN BEANS WITH BACON

1 cup lean bacon, diced  
2 cups cooked green beans  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup vinegar  
Salt and pepper  
Fry bacon until crisp and add remaining ingredients. Cook slowly for about 8 minutes. Serves 6.

### POTATO CASSEROLE WITH EGGS IN BACON NESTS

4 cups mashed potatoes  
Salt and pepper  
Milk or cream  
Butter  
2 eggs, well beaten  
12 bacon strips  
6 whole eggs  
Season potatoes very well with salt, pepper, milk or cream and butter. Add 2 beaten eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Pile lightly into greased casserole and with the back of a spoon make in the

surface 6 hollows, each large enough to hold 1 egg. Meanwhile partially cook bacon and line each hollow with 2 strips. Place an egg in each. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until eggs are set and bacon is browned. Season eggs. Grated cheese may be sprinkled over the top just before eggs are done. Serves 6.

### BACON MUFFINS

2 cups sifted, enriched flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped, crisp bacon  
1 egg, beaten  
1/4 cup melted shortening  
1 cup milk  
Sift dry ingredients together. Add chopped bacon. Mix egg, shortening and milk together thoroughly. Combine mixtures, stirring just enough to dampen flour. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 15.

Modern methods of production, harvesting, processing, storage and transportation now provide farm fresh foods at all times.

## Best Food Buys

### Prices Show Little Change

Retail food prices show very little change from a week ago, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent. Value buys are limited and vary according to the plans of individual retailers. The price-conscious shopper would do well to study food ads.

Most meat items are in plentiful supply this week and the buyer's choice is expected to appear as a "special." Contenders for this position include pork loins, fresh picnics, beef steaks, chuck roasts, turkeys and hams. Imports of frozen lamb from New Zealand have resulted in lower prices on this item, explaining the appearance of lamb "specials" at some local markets.

Each week, most food stores plan to have at least one specially priced meat item to help build customer traffic. This item usually varies from week to week depending upon the supply and price that retailers have to pay. Generally the selected cut is sold at the retailer's cost while other cuts are sold at their usual mark-up.

tritional meat substitutes consider in the planning of Lenten meals.

Supplies and flavor of grapefruit are at a peak this month; prices can be expected to hold firm, partially due to the functioning of a marketing agreement. With tangerines tangelos finished, the orange market revolves primarily around Temples and early shipments of Valencia from Florida and some Navel oranges from California. Prices remain firm on oranges, bananas, Emperor grapes and early-season strawberries.

## SHAVINGS HAROLD B. ZOOK

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BAGS OR BULK — DELIVERIES OVER 2 TON AND TRAILER LOAD PRICES

## REIST'S SURE CROP SEEDS

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Ranger  
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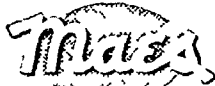
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LARGEST-SELLING  
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This inflation helps prevent and clear up Mastitis. Also milks cleaner, faster. Available in Narrow-Bore, Medium-Bore or Large! Use the Original, Proven Best—Maes—preferred by over 50,000 dairymen.

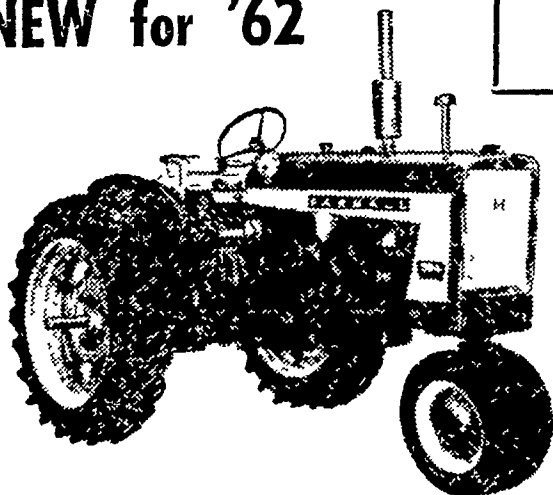
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## OPEN HOUSE BONANZA

Friday, March 9 at Quarryville



9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. At 7:30 P.M. Movies and Entertainment For The Whole Family  
Be Sure To Register For Free Door Prizes

See What Else Is

New For '62

Terrific Bargains!

MANY OPEN HOUSE  
BONANZA SPECIALS!

## Farm Women 5 Hear Ministers

The Reverend Roger Singer was the main speaker at the recent meeting of the Farm Women Society number 5 in the home of Mrs. Paul Ebersole, 1960 Linden Street, East Petersburg.

The Reverend Mr. Singer spoke on his work in Hong Kong. Mrs. Ebersole was in charge of devotions, and Miss Ruth Ann Ebersole played a piano solo.

Plans were made for a bus trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show on March 15. The group will meet at the bank in East Petersburg.

Husbands will be the guests at a banquet on March 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the Plain and Fancy restaurant. Speakers Dr. Harold Houseman, Ephrata, and Dr. Paul Ripple, Neffsville, will discuss their recent work in Africa.

## Best Food Buys

(Continued from Page 16)

Movement continues good and prices quite reasonable on apples - Golden Delicious, Stayman and Rome Beauty provide a variety for every use. Hothouse rhubarb is reasonably priced too.



**FOR THE YOUNGER MAN IN YOUR LIFE**—this turtle-necked sweater's a perfect gift item. The thick knit is extremely sturdy so it can stand up under all the rough and tumble the young man's likely to give it. It'll come off the playground looking as good as new and ready to wear to school. The turtle-neck and snug cuffs guarantee lasting warmth all winter. Leaflet No. B-118 is yours, free, upon request.

Supplies of fresh vegetables are adequate for consumer demand but few items are in long supply at this season.

## Farm Women 4 Plan Bus Trip

Members of Society of Farm Women number 4 heard Miss Joanne Metzler of Elizabethtown tell of her work with juvenile delinquents last summer.

Miss Metzler, a junior at Elizabethtown College, was the main speaker as the society met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Bluhaker, Salunga. She spoke of her work as a volunteer at a summer camp at Denver, Colo.

Plans were made for a bus trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show Tuesday, March 13. A bus trip for April was also discussed.

The society will entertain society number 22 at a meeting Saturday, March 31 at 2 p.m. in Fairdale School.

Mrs. Robert Heir, president, presided.

Prices on vine-ripened tomatoes, celery, endive, escarole, sweet corn, cauliflower, spinach, and lettuce may be slightly lower than a week ago. Somewhat higher prices may be noted on potatoes, new crop cabbage, peppers, cucumbers and sweet potatoes.

## County Farm Boy In Army Training

Fort Knox, Ky. — Private Glenn A. Shirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Shirk, Quarryville, Pa., is presently assigned to Company E of the Specialist Training Regiment, a major unit of the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA), Fort Knox, Ky., where he is undergoing advanced individual training at the Army General Supply School.

1961. He was employed as an assistant county agent by the Somerset County Extension Association prior to entering the military service. He com-



GLENN A. SHIRK

During the eight-week course, Pvt. Shirk will receive instruction and training in supply administrative procedures and how to operate certain office machines including typewriters, adding machines, calculating and duplicating machines. Some of the more important subjects taught are preservation and packaging methods, storage procedures and publications.

During the sixth week a graded 12-hour practical exercise is given in which Pvt. Shirk will be required to complete all the paper work in a given supply situation. Upon completion of the course, he will be qualified and rated as a general supply clerk.

Pvt. Shirk is a 1955 graduate of Solanco High School and received his M.S. Degree from Penn State University in

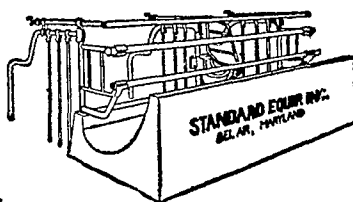
pleted his basic training with the 3d Training Regiment at Fort Knox before his present assignment.

The average American smoker spends \$90 per year for cigars.

Good management consists of encouraging average people to do the work of superior people.

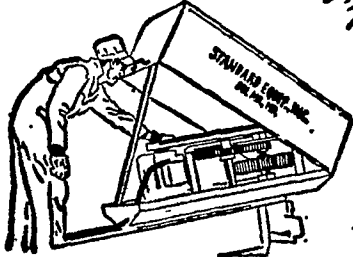
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ALSO VENTILATING SYSTEMS  
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**Get the BIG silo unloader value!**

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**Delivers more silage faster!**

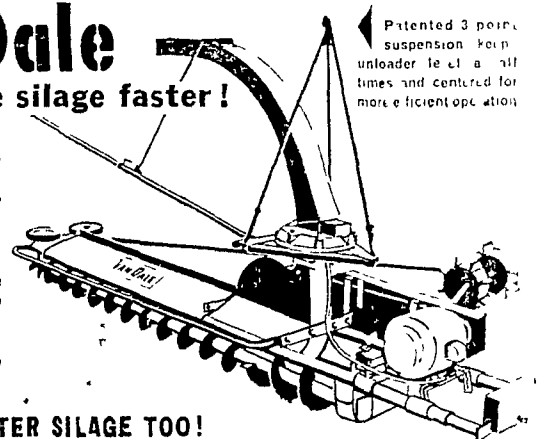
- Double auger system digs the silage faster and more evenly under all conditions whether silage is frozen, wet, or dry.
- Exclusive, adjustable drive hub gives more positive traction, keeps the machine operating evenly, and requires less power.

**DELIVERS BETTER SILAGE TOO!**

The double augers, operating in conjunction with the patented V-paddle impellers, dig the silage, mix it thoroughly, and then throw it down the chute. Your cows and cattle get good, palatable silage... not a powdered mash as so often happens with unloaders using blowers.

**TWO SIZES:**

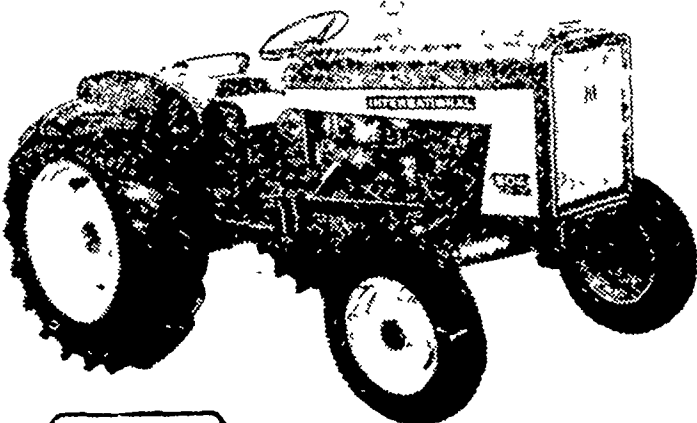
Standard—for silos 10' to 16'  
Heavy Duty—for silos 12' to 30'



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**Wednesday and Thursday**  
**MARCH 7 and 8 — Afternoon and Evening**



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**C. B. HOOBER**  
Intercourse, Pa.

SO 8-3501

## Farm Exports Play Big Role In Foreign Trade

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA — The world market continues to be a highly important outlet and source of income for Pennsylvania farmers, says a State-by-State study just completed by the U S Department of Agriculture

Pennsylvania farmers supplied the export market with products worth \$57,000,000 in the 1960-61 fiscal year, the study indicates. Principal commodities exported were fruit, wheat, tobacco, poultry, dairy

and livestock products

"It is a real tribute to the efficiency of our Keystone State farmers that they are able to make this contribution to helping feed the world's consumers," says Dr. Russell E. Larson, Director, Agricultural Extension Service

"Even though our farms are a long way from foreign markets, through foreign trade the two are brought close together.

"Foreign markets are giving our farmers a much better outlet and income than is possible from the home market alone

"We need to continue to keep our eyes on events af-

fecting foreign markets because these events have a real dollars-and-cents meaning to Pennsylvania's agriculture"

U S agricultural exports are at record highs, and last year, \$5 billion worth of U S farm products were exported, or about one-sixth of our total farm output

For many farmers, the foreign market has become a major outlet. In 1960-61, exports equaled half of the nation's production of cotton, wheat, rice, and dried peas, two-fifths of the output of soybeans and tallow, a third of the production of tobacco, hops, flaxseed, and nonfat dry milk; a fifth of the dried whole milk output, and a sixth of the feed grains sold

off farms. Other important exports included fruits, poultry, meat, and variety meats

"Many agricultural commodity groups throughout the country are working closely with the USDA in efforts to build exports even further," Dr. Larson continues. "In areas such as Western Europe, business is booming and customers have the money to buy more from U S farmers. The biggest problem in such countries is access to markets. Too often, trade barriers limit the amounts that American agriculture can sell. One of the big national objectives at this time is to arrive at an international trade program that gives U S agriculture better bargaining power so it can sell



"If you're here about a broken window—my parents are away on a year's vacation."

### K-137 KimberCHIKS...

## 10¢ to 34¢ MORE NET INCOME THAN OTHER MAJOR EGG STRAINS\*

(35¢ more than average entry in 15 tests)

\*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

**In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.**

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EMpire 7-1545

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Serving farmers with finest quality seeds since 1899

## S. P. A. B. C. SIRES A WINNING COMBINATION



PRODUCTION and TYPE

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Southeastern Penna.

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## PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY Saturday, March 10, 1962 At 11:00 A.M.

At R. D. #1, Windsor, Pa., in Lower Windsor Township on road leading from Windsor Township School to York Road. The Undersigned will offer at public sale the following:

68-New Holland hayner baler with motor - baled less than 3,000 bales, 1949 DC Case tractor with P.T. and wheel weights - completely overhauled recently, 1948 VAC Case tractor with plows, Cultivators, hydraulic lift, 1951 Chev. pick-up truck, Bemis double row tobacco planter, disc harrow, John Deere 3 bottom 14 inch cylinder plow on rubber, McDeering Cultipacker, 12 and 16 ft. rubber tired wagons, New Holland Cannon Corn Sheller with bagger and cob carrier.

David Bradley 10 inch hammermill, two hole Corn Sheller with motor, Ontario 14 hoe disc drill, New Idea mower - 7 ft. cut, New Idea 12 A manure spreader, John Deere 12 A combine with motor - 6 ft. cut, New Idea Corn Picker No. 7, peg harrow, John Deere No. 290 trip rope double row Corn Planter, Oliver weed sprayer with 200 gal. tank - trailer type, tractor chains, New Idea 28 ft. Conveyor with motor, New Idea side delivery rake, John Deere 3 section harrow, John Deere hillside hitch, power take off tire pump.

Scalding trough, two wheel trailer, roller, non troughs, Syracuse horse plow, Sagle Corn planter, Canvas, grindstone, tobacco press, gage and shovel plow, 25 ft. double belt, small belts, bags, 4 metal hog feeders, 4 hog fountains, hog shelter, Corn Crib, 6 bales baling twine, platform scales, 1/4 h.p. motor, 5 iron kettles, 3 kettle rings, No. 22 meat grinder, stuffer, lard press, grease, oil, circle saw, wheelbarrow, cream separator, 4 block and tackles, crocks, benches, forks, hoes, log chains, small tools, some household goods.

15 YORKSHIRE SHOATS

and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshment Rights Reserved

Aucts Note:

Practically all of the above listed farm machinery is late model and in excellent condition. If you are in the market for any pieces listed, be sure to attend this sale - Sat., March 10, 1962.

Terms: Cash

**Clair W. Fauth**  
Owner

JACOB A. GILBERT, Auctioneer  
Phone Red Lion 246-5056

REV. M. B. HEILAND, Clerk

## More From Nepal Porter Impresses Native Farmers

During the course of conversation the subject of American food came up. Although the Tharus don't drink tea he was anxious to try coffee and hot chocolate. I was immediately engaged to cook an American meal as these people do not have any taboos about foreigners or non-caste people cooking their food.

I prepared a stew containing a chicken, one head of cauliflower, six onions, six hard-boiled eggs, some string beans, a handful of pulse and enough rice to make the pot full. (I don't know how American that is.) I used about one-fourth the amount of spice that they use. I served oranges for an appetizer and hot chocolate for dessert. This was new to them as they never eat fruit with a meal and the only beverage is a home-made wine on special occasions.

I wasn't quite sure how

things would turn out as I am a tin-can cook at home and I had a smoky wood fire instead of an electric stove. They really enjoyed it. They were surprised that food could have another taste besides hot spice. I make this judgment on the amount consumed and not on what they said. My host father felt like some of us after a Thanksgiving dinner but was feeling fine after a few belches. In Nepal you belch to show you have enjoyed a meal. (I'll have to watch myself when I get home.)

One of the new things I tried here was plowing with the oxen. They do not use a mold-board plow because their oxen are not strong enough to pull one. Instead they use a metal tipped piece of wood that penetrates the soil about six inches. They keep plowing until the soil is fairly fine

log pulled by oxen. It is a slow process but it gets the job done. The oxen did not understand English, only Tharu, and reacted like most cattle do to strangers. I got some plowing done but it wasn't as good a job as they do.

I also cut rice. They use a sickle with a serrated edge. You take a handful of rice in one hand and pull the sickle toward you. Then you lay it



GLENN PORTER

in a line behind you for drying. Here they cut it about eighteen inches high and the cattle graze the stubble. Other places they cut it near the ground. Most of it is threshed by oxen. Six oxen walk in a circle over the rice. The straw

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 3, 1962—19

is removed and the grain swept into a basket. But is removed by throwing the grain into the air, if there is a wind, or by throwing and catching it in a large tray made of woven bamboo strips. The dirt gradually works to the top and is removed.

Some rice is threshed by hand. They hold a large bundle above their head and beat the ground. About three blows will remove all the grain. The straw from this process is not damaged and is used for making mats and rope. The only floor covering in many village homes is the straw mat. Many times it serves as a bed also.

The straw from the former process is used for bedding and fodder in the cattle and buffalo shed. The cattle are used for power and the water buffalo for milk in many places. This straw is not a good source of nutrients and neither is the pasture that they graze.

Cattle feed is a problem here. Cost of construction and equipment make silos impractical. Hay would spoil during the monsoon season, the weather being so damp. Irrigated pastures would solve the problem but irrigation is expensive and the land is needed for human food.

Efficient use of grazing land will be hard to achieve because the Hindu religion will not allow the inferior cattle to be discarded. There are

thousands of cattle in Nepal that serve no purpose but to eat fodder and produce more cattle to eat more fodder. Such are the problems of those who are trying to develop the agriculture of Nepal.

From Rapti I journeyed to Gour on the Terai side of Nepal. The Terai is a strip of land twenty to fifty miles wide along the southern border of Nepal that is culturally, economically, and spiritually a part of India, but politically Nepal. The "real" Nepal doesn't begin until you cross the hills that are the beginning of the Himalaya Mountains.

In this area the difference between the rich and poor is much more noticeable. A few landowners control most of the land and the laboring class is economically oppressed. The laborer lives in poverty. When I asked why something isn't done to improve the living conditions of these people the reply was that they are just the laboring class and of a much lower caste. It is part of their religion. One Nepali told me that his people are rooted to their religion like a tree to the soil, and I find this to be true.

The language of this area is known as Terai Lingo. It is quite similar to the Hindi of Northern India. Only the few educated can speak Nepali, so I had to rely almost entirely on interpreters. 99.9% of the people are illiterate but this is changing as there are many schools that have been built recently and many under construction. Lack of teachers and text books is a problem where they do have schools.

I was the first white person that most of these people had ever seen. Their reaction was mixed between curiosity and fear. They would just stare at me or hide from me. One day, as my accompanying Village Development Worker and I were returning from a neighboring village, an old woman stopped us and pleaded with us not to poison their sweet potatoes. Sweet potatoes are the main diet of the poor people in this area. The rumor was going around that I was carrying poison in my water canteen and we were going to kill all the sweet potatoes. Before we reached home we had to stop six times and explain to the people that I was carrying boiled water and not poison.

In contrast to Rapti the place of women in society is (Continued on Page 20)



### AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES!

Based on the severity of the weather and your "degree-day" needs. No need to call us — and no worry about running short.

### GARBER OIL CO.

105 Fairview St.  
MOUNT JOY, PA.  
Ph. OL 3-2021

## AS SEEN AT THE FARM SHOW LINCOLN WELDERS

180 amp. complete  
with accessories  
**\$125.00**

225 amp. complete  
with accessories  
**\$140.00**

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

DRESSEL WELDING SUPPLY, Inc.

2000 Columbia Ave. (Lincoln Hwy. West)

PHONE EX 7-1312

LANCASTER, PA.

## Public Sale!

of

## Holstein Dispersal

and

## Farm Equipment

**Wednesday, March 14, 1962**

12:30 P.M.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on the premises located one mile East of the Old Philadelphia Pike on Route 772 along the Horse Shoe Road known as the John Sauder Farm, the following:

### LIVESTOCK

25 Head Holstein Cows — 3 Bred Heifers

Herd is Blood-tested and Certified. Averages 11,660 lbs. Milk, 446 lbs Fat and a 3.82% Butterfat. Record provided for each Cow. All Cows bred to S.P.A.B.C.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

300 Gal. Girton Milk Tank, 2-Unit Surge Milker and Pump - 2 years old, Milk Bucket, Strainer, Cans, Double Wash Tubs, Wash Bowl, 32-gal Kelvinator Water Heater, 2 years old.

Farm-all Super C Tractor, Cultivator, Plow and Mower for same.

John Deere heavy-duty Disc-Harrow, Spring Harrow, Culti-packer, Groove Farm Wagon, New Holland 77 Baler, New Holland Tractor-drawn, New Holland Forage Harvester.

Vermeer Hay Crimper and Crusher, Smoker Bale Elevator, Case-side Rake, Ezeeflow Fertilizer Drill, New Idea Manure Spreader.

Some POULTRY EQUIPMENT: Brooder Stove and House 8'x16', Bucket-a-day Stove and a Trailer and many other articles.

Terms by

**Amos Z. Martin**

Henry Shreiner, Auct.

## PUBLIC SALE

of

## Farm & Poultry Equip

**Thursday, March 8, 1962**

12:30 P.M.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on the premises located one mile west of Lexington off 501, 2 miles north of Lititz the following:

### FARM EQUIPMENT

2 Rowcrop Tractors, 960 Ford with Power-steering and live P.T.O., Silver King with Hydraulic Draw Bar, John Deere 2-bottom 16" trip Plow with 3-point hitch, Earthmaster Disk Harrow on wheels, Heavy duty Case Disk Harrow with wheels, 28 Dunham Disk Harrow, 2-row front Cultivator for Rowcrop Ford and tool bar, Tiger Tobacco Planter, John Deere 13-disk Grain Drill on rubber - 3 years old, Oliver 14" 3-bottom Trip Plow, 2 Raydex 14" Plow Bottoms, Ferguson Rake.

John Deere 110 Chuck Wagon — fully equipped high side boards and heavy duty running gear, 3-section Harrow, 2-wheel Trailer, Wagon with bed. Cultipacker, David Bradley side-delivery Rake, David Bradley Tractor Spreader, Schultzy Side Dresser Fertilizer attachment for rear Cultivator, 3-point Hitch Blade, 24' Mayrath Elevator with swivel Chute, 2 Weeders - 1 with 3-point Hitch. Fertilizer Attachment for Farmall A, Wizard Walking Plow #80, Potato Plow.

Platform Scale, 3-point Hitch Carrier, Double Tobacco Hoers, Minnich Tobacco Press, Snow Plow, Sawbuck and Blade, 500 gal. Water Tank, 275 gal. Oil Tank, 4 Feed and Silage Carts, 2 pr. Disk Hillers, Bench Saw, Electric Portable Saw, Drill Press, Copper Kettle, Iron Kettle, Galvanized Buckets, Electric Meat Slicer, Window Sash and Vinegar by the barrel.

### POULTRY EQUIPMENT

16 Range Shelters, 32 Range Feeders with Roof, Range Waters with Hose and Float, 10-Hole Chicken Nest, Egg Baskets, Hand Barrel Sprayer and Flock Feeders.

Terms by

**Frank Seibel**

HENRY SHREINER, Auct.

## Lime Conference Interstate District Shows Value Of Soil Tests

University Park, Pa. — A scientific soil test for plant food requirements is still the best starting point for efficient crop production, judging from the reports at the recent annual Lime and Fertilizer Conference at the Pennsylvania State University.

Robert F. Fletcher, Penn State extension vegetable specialist, said commercial tomato growers who follow soil test recommendations have been producing 3-½-4 tons above the statewide average. Fletcher was elected president of the co-sponsoring Pennsylvania Plant Food Educational Society.

W. Wayne Hinish, extension agronomist, estimated "at least 10,000" Pennsylvania farmers will use the University's soil testing service in 1962. He said farmers will be supplied new reporting forms and get back from the University more detailed information than heretofore.

Extension meetings conducted on demonstration farms, Hughes reported, were attended by 10,000 farmers and farm leaders, many of them from other states. In addition, the cooperating farmers were visited individually by another 1,400 farmers who sought detailed information, especially on use of lime and fertilizer.

On all demonstration farms, Hughes noted, good overall farm management has been emphasized as a key ingredient in efficient operation.

Re-elected during the conference were officers of the Agricultural Stone Division of the Pennsylvania Stone Producers Association: Henry Huntsberger, Mercersburg, president; Eugene Burkholder, Ephrata, vice president; H. H. Wagner, Harrisburg, secretary; and H. M. Binkley, East Petersburg, treasurer.

## More from Nepal

(Continued from Page 19) much different. Here the marriage is arranged by the parents and those involved have little to say about it. The women are under what is called the curtain system. During my two week's stay I saw only very young girls and old women. Those that fall between these two categories stay in the home. If a stranger enters they go behind a curtain. When a man takes his wife from her mother's home she is carried in a box to a covered bullock cart and transported to her new home and carried from the cart in the box.

The Village Development Staff tell me that this is a hard area in which to accomplish anything because of the people's attitude toward change. This was demonstrated to me by their reaction to my offers of coffee, hot chocolate, and candy. Whenever I would get into a discussion on American food I would offer them some. Most of the adults would refuse because they did not like such things, even though they had never tasted them. If the reaction of the children is an indication of the future it is bright because they tried things readily. They really had a good time learning to jump rope. A few adults tried their hand at this too.

Politicians find two sides to every question — and a fence

## Interstate District Makes Nine Awards

Nine members of District seven of the Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative were awarded 25-year pins at the district's annual banquet at Blue Ball Wednesday night.

Approximately 375 members of the marketing cooperative heard delegate reports of the annual meeting in Philadelphia. Other speakers included Dr. James E. Honan, manager of the cooperative, and Robert C. McKinley, president of Dairy Council, Inc.

Dr. Honan discussed the dairy program bill proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

McKinley spoke on the "ill advised publicity" about atomic fallout and its relationship to milk and human health.

Those dairymen receiving 25-year pins were Lawrence R. Ritter, Atglen, Parke N. Ammon, Gap R2; Elias Esben-shade, Paradise R1, Aaron McGroff, Ronks R1, John M. Rank, Paradise R1, Albert

Mellinger, Strasburg R1, and Christian W. Groff, Lititz R4.



**GAME OF NUMBERS . . .** Six-year-old John Scott of Paragould, Ark., first grader, is learning the use of an abacus, which he is holding. Larger one, made of clothes pins, is used for class instruction.

Helicopters may be valuable for applying insecticides to small, high-value forest areas such as Christmas tree plantations.

## PUBLIC SALE

— Of —

### Valuable Real Estate and Farm Equipment

**Saturday, MARCH 10, 1962**

At 12:00 Noon

Located in Lancaster Township, between Millersville and New Danville on Honeysuckle Road.

Desirable 62-acre limestone farm, frame dwelling with slate roof, asbestos siding, insulated, containing 8 rooms and bath, coal hot air heat, summer house. Large bank barn attached corn barn, implement shed, garage and 40x24 chicken house. Very good well of water. The Conestoga borders the farm on the south. This is an unusual opportunity to buy a farm this time of year. Terms are 10% down on sale day. Possession can be had in 30 days. Call TR 2-2528 to inspect property. Property sale at 1:30.

FORD MODEL 860 TRACTOR, good rubber, 2 bottom plow, Sauder loader, snow scoop, cement block for Ford.

### JOHN DEERE MODEL A TRACTOR

P.T.O. duster for J.D., International 50-T baler with Continental Mtr., in good shape; New Idea side rake, John Deere 20 disc harrow, used for only 20 acres; Ontario grain drill on rubber, used two seasons; Case corn picker, New Idea manure spreader, New Idea rubber tire wagon with 16 ft. bed and side-boards, steel wheel wagon, 2-horse and 1-horse wagon, grain and bale elevator, lime drill, spring and spike harrow, John Deere 999 corn planter, 3 point hook-up; Iron Age potato planter, 3 point hook-up; potato digger, Planet Jr. cultivators, irrigation pump, 200 ft. of Skinner pipe, Fairbanks-Morse gas engine, 40 ft. extension ladder, platform scales, several thousand 4" drain tiles, lot of 3"x4"x12" tobacco rails, hog feeder and troughs, corn sheller, square back sleigh, small irrigation pump, 200 ft. snow fence, dirt scoop, 50 ft. belt, etc.

17 EWES (most with lambs), 1 RAM, 200 KEYSTONE PULLETS, 150 KEYSTONE YEARLINGS, some chicken equipment, 4 range shelters, 12x12 brooder house, 25 TONS OF EAR CORN, BIN OF BARLEY.

### SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Electric stove, space heater (oil), 3 piece living room suite, kitchen cabinet, single maple bed, complete; 12x12 and 9x12 rugs, tables, dishes, chairs and many other items.

Terms and conditions by

**Frank C. Newcomer**

Landis & Spahr, Auctioneers  
Breneman & Diffenderfer, Clerks  
Merrill Hassel, Attorney

Refreshments by Farm Women No. 23.

## Public Sale!

— Of —

### REAL ESTATE

### And FARM EQUIPMENT

**Saturday, MARCH 17, 1962**

Along road from Marticville to Smithville, ½ Mile East of former, Martic Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

**33 ACRES, More or Less**

Situated Thereon

### BANK BARN With SLATE ROOF

Hog Pen and Chicken House

Combination, 2-Car Garage, Tile Silo,

Never Failing Well, also Spring

Water in pasture

Ground In High State of Cultivation

Building Lot with House Foundation,

Well and Pump to be offered

separately or jointly.

### FARM EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:

John Deere Model L Tractor with Cultivators and Plow; Weeder; 3 Electric Brooders; Doors and Window Sash; Lumber consisting of Flooring, Siding and Joists; Small Tools, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS BY

**Aaron R. Hess**

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

## Public Sale

— Of —

### FARM MACHINERY AND MILKING EQUIPMENT

Along road leading from Oak Shade to Taloria, 1½ Miles Northeast of Little Britain, 7 Miles Northeast of Oxford, 10 Miles South of Quarryville, Pa., known as the Edgar Jackson Farm (Watch for Signs)

**Wednesday, March 14, 1962**

SALE AT 1:00 P.M.

### 2 TRACTORS

340 Fairall Tractor Fully Equipped also 3-Bottom Mounted Plow (used 1 year)

1956 - 200 Fairall and 2-Bottom Plow I H C 2 pt. Hookup Corn planter with Offset Fertilizer Attachment (used 2 years)

### I. H. C. 2 pt. Hookup Grass Mower; New Holland Baler No. 68 with Bale Chute (used 1 year);

Henderson Manure Loader, Hershey 2-Row Tobacco Planter (used 2 seasons), 2 Disc Harrows, one 2 pt. Hookup; I H C 4-Bar Side Delivery Rake, Culpacker, 2 Spring Harrows, Ontario Grain Drill, 3 Rubber Tire Wagons with Beds, 14 18 and 20 ft. Two New Ideas and a Grove New Idea No. 14 Manure Spreader, Rubber Tire Lime Spreader, 3 Tobacco Ladders, 18 20 and 22 ft. 2 Iron Wheel Wagons, Tractor Cloverseed Sower, Walking Plow

### MILKING EQUIPMENT

3 Stainless Steel Surge Units, Double Stainless Steel Wash-tubs, 2 Stainless Steel Buckets and 2 Stainless Steel Strainers. (All milking Equipment used less than 1 year)

### 20 TONS OF EAR CORN

Forks, Shovels, Scrapers and Brooms, 2 Cow Chippers, one a Stewart, both in good condition, 1100 Tobacco Lath, 2 Minnich Tobacco Presses, Shears and Spears, Log Chains, 275 Gal Oil Drum with Pump, Feed Cart, (used 1 year); Block and Tackle, Extension Ladder; Bull Rope; 1,000 ft of Slatted Floor for Chicken House, Chicken Feeders; Waterers and Nests

Many other articles too numerous to mention

SALE AT 1:00 P.M.

TERMS BY

**Raymond H. Miller**

Kreider & Diller, Auctioneers

LUNCH BY MT. VERNON CHURCH

## SALE REGISTER

Sat, Feb. 24 — 11 a.m. — Pub. sale of Feeder Steers & farm machinery. By Stephen and Joseph Kepiro. 1/4 mi. S of Parkesburg, along Rt. 10, Chester Co 50 steers weighing 250-300 pounds. Leroy Zook, Auct.

Sat, Feb. 24 — 11:30 a.m. — Pub. Sale of Guernsey cattle, farm equip and some household goods. By Ethel M. and R. Clair Murphy. One mile E. of Wakefield just off Rt. 272 Diller and Kreider Aucts.

(Continued on Page 22)

## Potato Growers Annual Meeting At Potato City

Annual reorganization of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Co-operative Potato Growers Association takes place Thursday, March 8 at Potato City Hotel near Connersport. The business meeting follows the 11th annual Pennsylvania Potato Growers Institute at the hotel on March 7.

The 3-year term of Leland W. Nixon, State College, president for the organization, expires this year. He will be considered for re-election as a

director from the Central Pennsylvania district. Others whose terms expire include Western Pennsylvania — Robert Harwood, Wattsburg and Vernon Troyer, Union City, both Erie County. Harwood is presently first vice president of the cooperative. Central Pennsylvania — Leon Epler, Northumberland, Northumberland County, secretary of the association. Eastern Pennsylvania — David Seem, Kutztown, Berks County.

In addition to Nixon, Harwood and Epler present officers of the co-op include Harold Rice, Jersey Shore, Lycoming County, second vice president, Carl Wotring, Schneeknechtville, Lehigh County, third vice president, and Ivan Miller, Corry, Erie County, treasurer. Dr. E. L. Nixon, State College, has been adviser for the past 40 years.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 3, 1962—21

A major item to be considered at the annual institute deals with explanation of the new 3-part National Potato Advisory Committee recommendation to USDA Secretary Orville L. Freeman for establishment of national planting, allotments, a marketing order and marketing quotas on potatoes.

## Survey Indicates Domestic Seed Poor In Quality

Home grown forage seed is a poor risk, according to surveys among farmers in the limestone valley areas of Central Pennsylvania. Low germinating ability and high weed content showed no seed fit to plant.

Nearly one-half of the farmers interviewed had planted

home grown forage seed during the past four years. The surveys were made in the spring and summer of 1961 by researchers in agronomy and agricultural economics from the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University.

Seeds high in germinating ability contained too many weeds. Seeds low in weed content were also low in ability to germinate, reports Harold C. Campbell, graduate assistant working on the project.

Average germinating ability was no higher than 80 per cent for timothy and trefoil and 90 per cent for clover. Only one farmer among those surveyed tested his own seed for germination.

Only 3 out of 13 timothy samples were sufficiently free of weed seeds to be rated acceptable. In red clover 6 out of 27 samples met the standards for weed-free quality. Thirty-eight species of weed seeds were found.

Quackgrass and Canada thistle, weeds prohibited in certified seed, were found in seven samples. Thirty-seven samples contained noxious weeds such as dodder, horse nettle, wild mustard, and buckhorn plantain. The survey indicated few farmers, and few local feed mills, clean forage seed properly.

## Public Sale

of  
Livestock - Farm Equipment  
and Household Goods

**Saturday, March 10, 1962**  
11:00 A.M.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on the premises located 3 miles northeast of Manheim, near White Oak the following:

### LIVESTOCK

17 HEAD OF MILK COWS  
T B and Blood-tested with Charts  
In all stages of production.

11 HEAD OF STOCK BULLS  
150 to 200 2-year old LEGHORN HENS

### FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere Tractor A — 1952 Model with 3-point hookup with Aluminum Kit — good shape, B. John Deere Tractor — 1947 Model with 2-row Cultivator, Power Trowl Trailer Plow and 7' Grass Mower — all to fit. John Deere Spring Harrow, John Deere Side Rake — 4 bar, John Deere Cornplanter.

B. Allis Chalmers Tractor — 1938 Model with a Henderson Manure Loader, Cultivator, Plow and a Saw Buck all to fit, recently overhauled. Allis Chalmers Combine 5', Van Brunt Disk Grain Drill, Lemo Drill, David Bradley Tractor Disc by Power Trowl, 45 T. International Baler.

Case Elevator — adjustable for small grain, hay and straw — 28' long, 2-row Stauffer Tobacco Planter, Silage Wagon with false front end, 4-ton Ford Truck — 1946 Model, good shape, Double Tobacco Ladders with Rubber Wagon chassis, 3 Single Tobacco Wagons, 1 Wagon Box, McSpoke Harrow, Single-row Potato Planter and Digger.

New Idea Manure Spreader, 7' Brill Culipacker, 300 Gal. Aluminum Water Tank, Dirt Scoop, 5700 Tobacco Lathe, Tomato Baskets, Pipe Vice with Trussle, 2-hole Corn Sheller, Platform Scales, Set of Double Ladders, also small ladders, Minnich Tobacco Press, Stripping Room Stove, Burlap Bags and 2 Bag Wagons, 50-gal. Drums and Old Iron.

12'x12' Brooder House, Range Shelters, Brooder Stoves, 24-hole Chicken Nest, also small metal nests, Cast Iron Trough, Mash Feeders.

2 Farm Master Elec. Milkers — 1 floor type — 1 upright, 15-gal. Hot Water Heater, Farm Bureau Milk Cooler — open front end — holds 6 Cans, Milk Cans, Can Rack, Strainer, Buckets, Tubs, Stewart Cow Clippers.

3 Hog Feeders — 1 double — 1 single hole — 1 round, Air Compressor, David Bradley, Power Saw, Coremaster Garden Tractor, Lawn-Boy Mower, Rakes, Forks, Shovels, Digging Iron, Picks, 2 Rubber-tire Wheelbarrows and 1 Wooden Wheelbarrow, 300-gal. Gas Tank on stand-flows by gravity, Scalding Trough, Straw Cutter and 1 Scorer.

Between 30 and 40 ton of ear corn, some hay, barley and small items not mentioned.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Bureau, 2 Chiffoniers, Iron Bed and Mattress, Child's Crib, Daybed, Wardrobe, Dresser and Washstand, Child's Desk, 18 ft. Extension Table, Electric White Sewing Machine, Victrola and Records, Wood Chest, Rocking Chair, Chairs, Bench, 2 Meat Benches, 1 — 9x12 Linoleum Rug.

Wash Machine, Curtain Stretcher, 2 Lawn Chairs, 3 Mirrors, High Chair, Small Tables, Clothes Hamper, 2 Ironing Boards, 3 Clothes Trees, Whatnats, Window Screens, 2 Corn Driers, Commode, 14 Linoleum Stair Treads, Ice Cream Freezer, Coal Oil Heater, Mop Bucket, Coal Bucket, Washbowl and Pitcher, Cake Boxes, Jars, Dishes and Pans, Roast Pan and Homemade Soap.

Egg Washer, Folding Gate, Butcher Tools, Pudding Stirrer, 2 Iron Kettles, Meat Saw, Lard Cans, Crocks, 2 Lawn Rakes, Napsack Sprayer, 2 Lanterns, small Camping Stove, 2 Berry Crates, 12-gauge Shot Gun, Wash Cart and many items too numerous to mention.

Terms by

**Morris Lowe**

Henry Shreiner, Auct.

MASTER FARMER

**RAT BAIT**

&

**CATTLE LOUSE POWDER**

Both Guaranteed  
to do Their Job

**ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.**

GROFFTOWN ROAD  
PHONE EX 2-4963

**Bulk Spreading Service**

Dealers for—

**LIMESTONE FERTILIZER and SMUCKER BROS.**

Bird-in-Hand  
Ph. Leola OL 6-2229

## PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

**Complete Line of Hardware**

**FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO., INC.**  
R. D. 2, EPHRATA (FARMERSVILLE), PA.

**Saturday, March 3, 1962**

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises in Farmersville

**Tools and Tool Boxes — Step Ladders**

**WHEELBARROWS — TOBACCO PAPER**

**Tricycles — Express Wagons — Sleds**

**NEW AND USED BICYCLES, 7" Power Saws, 1/4" and 1/2" Electric Drills, Electric Jig Saws, Electric Sanders, Polishers, Soldering Kits, Tractor Seat Cushions, Fence Posts, Field Fencing, Gates, Barbed Wire, Ice Cream Freezers, Rifles, Guns, Shells, Fishing Rods, and Briquets.**

**NEW AND USED GARDEN TRACTORS**

**NEW AND USED POWER MOWERS, Ride and Walk-After Snow Blowers, DeWalt Saws and Drill Press, Used Drill Press and Table Saw, Air Compressors, New and Used Automatic Washers and Dryers, New and Used Refrigerators and Freezers, Used Coal Heaters, New 52-gallon Electric Heaters, New Wringer Washers, New Electric Stoves, Gas Refrigerators, Gas Stoves, Electric Heaters, New and Used Electric Sweepers, Thor Electric Ironer.**

**MOTOR OIL in Quart Cans - ANTI-FREEZE in Drums**

**GREASE AND GREASE GUNS**

**NEW AND USED WELDERS, Used Generators, Boat Trailer, Fenders and Wheels, New Sump Pumps, Used Portable Water Pumps, New Aluminum Storm Windows, New Aluminum Extension Ladders, New Cyclone Electric Hoist, New Safe Guard Dairy Hot Water Heaters, New Kiston Egg Washer, Feeders, Hog Feeders, Stock Tanks, Used Self-Propelled Paving and Lawn Roller, 10-gallon Hudson Power Sprayers, New and Used Aluminum Elevators, Electric Porter Cable Chain Saw, New and Used Wright Saws and Chain Saws.**

Sale at 9:00 a.m. Terms by

**FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO., INC.**

T. Glenn Horst & H. H. Leid, Auctioneers

Refreshments by Ladies' Auxiliary of Farmersville Fire Company

## Wild Life Club Holds Round Up

The first annual roundup of the Lititz 4-H Wildlife club will be held March 21 in the Farm Bureau Cooperative Building on Dillersville Road, Lancaster.

Judging of individual projects by the Cumberland County Agent will begin at 7:30 p.m.

At the February meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Long, Lititz R3, a demonstration on how to set traps for fur bearing animals was given by Carl Siegrist, also of Lititz R3.

A "Show and tell" on "The call of the wild" was presented by Annette Long.

Actual recordings of the call of wild turkeys, crows and a squealing rabbit, used to call wild animals within range for a hunter to shoot them, were played for the group. The sound of the squealing rabbit is used to call foxes to the hunter's location.

The meeting closed with a film, "The Mourning Dove", shown by Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent.

*Start 'em right*



**STICKELL'S BLUE RIDGE FEEDS**

with

**CHICK STARTER**

District Representative  
**Melvin M. Graybill**  
MOUNT JOY R. D. 1  
Ph. OL 3-0911

## Sale Register

(Continued from Page 21)

Mon Feb 26 - 11 30 a.m.  
— Sale of farm and saw mill mach., corn barley, wheat & clover seed By Howard I. Smith, One mi N. of Rt 122 and 1 mi E. of Lebanon Sanger, Auct.

Tues Feb 27 — 12 noon  
— Pub Sale of Livestock and Farm Equip By J. Samuel Sherer three mi. N. of Mt Joy near Mt Pleasant church Turn north off Rt 230 at Groves' Meat Market 24 dairy cows and 10 heifers Landis and Spahr, Aucts

Thurs, Mar 1 — 11 00 a.m.  
— Pub Sale of 73 Reg & grade Holsteins and 12 Reg and grade Guernseys Certified & Accredited DHA average 483 fat By Albert Fritz Est and Earl Harnish On Rt 222 a mi S of Quarryville Diller and Kreider Aucts

Fri Mar 2 — 10 a.m.  
— Sale of Tractors Industrial and Farm equipment, By Keener Equipment Co., Lancaster Rt 1 Intersection of Rts 72 and 230 one mile N of Lancaster

Sat Mar 3 — 12 00 Noon  
— Full line of modern farm equipment By Harry H. Noll 310 Centerville Rd., Lancaster Three miles W of Lancaster on Rt 30 Diller & Kreider Aucts

Thurs, Mar 8 — Pub Sale of Farm Equip By Frank Seibel one mi W of Lexington on Rt 501 N of Lititz Shreiner, Auct

Thurs March 8 — 11 30 A.M.  
— Sale of Personal Property on Rt 73, 2 miles East of Blue Ball By Martin M. Weber Horst Auct

## Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer & Appraiser

LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

When planning to buy or sell call

## HENRY E. SHREINER

AUCTIONEER

And

Real Estate Salesman

Dial MA 6-6490 Lititz, Pa.

EX 7-3571

## PUBLIC SALE

Sat., March 10, 1962

11:00 A.M.

Along Route 72, 15 miles South of Lancaster, at Hensel.

6 Beef Cows - 2 Fat Steers

4 Bred Guernsey Heifers

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Benj. B. Kreider, owner  
Diller & Kreider, Aucts.

Sat, March 10 — 12 Noon  
— Sale of 18 tractors and other used farm machinery By Landis Bros., Inc 1305 Manheim Pike On Rt 72 Dittenbach Auct

Sat March 10—11 00 A.M.  
Pub Sale of household goods and beef cattle Along Rt. 72, 15 Mi S of Lancaster at Hensel By Benjamin E. Kreider Diller and Kreider, Aucts

Sat, Mar 10 — 11 00 a.m.  
— Pub Sale of Livestock, farm equip, household goods By Morris Lowe, 3 mi E. of Manheim Shreiner, Auct

Sat, Mar 10 — 11.00 a.m.  
— Farm machinery & 15 York-shire Shoats By Clair W. Fauth, Windsor Rt. York Co On road leading from Windsor Twp. School to York Rd Gilbert, Auct

Tues, Mar 13 — 11 30 a.m.  
— Farm Equip and livestock

By Victor Gish, 1 1/2 mi N of Manheim Hosler & Landis, Aucts

Wed Mar 14 — 12 30 p.m.  
— Holstein Dispersal and sale of farm machinery By Amos Z. Martin, one mi East of Old Philadelphia Pike on Rt 772 Shreiner, Auct

Wed, Mar 14 — 1 00 p.m.  
— Pub Sale of full line of farm equipment & milking equipment by Raymond H. Miller along road from Oak Shade to Tayloria Kreider & Diller, Aucts

Wed, Mar 15 — 9 30 a.m.  
— Sale of two farms, 40 Reg Jerseys, 25 Holsteins, bulk tank, hay and straw By Jonathan Herring, 3 mi NW of Pine Grove, 1 mi E of the Brethren Church Sanger Auct.

Thurs, Mar 15 — Sale of 117 acres farm 3 mi NW of (Continued on Page 23)

## PUBLIC SALE!

Wednesday, MARCH 14

Located 3 miles northeast of Pine Grove along road near Sweetarrow Lake and Cressona

2 dairy farms, bulk milk tank and excellent milk market.

40 REGISTERED JERSEYS  
25 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Hay, Straw, Corn on the ear

JONATHAN HERRING, owner

Paul Sanger, Auct.

Sale at 10:30 A.M.

## PUBLIC SALE!

— Of —

Holstein Heifers and  
Farm Machinery

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1962

2 miles south of Atglen, 1 mile west of Route 41. Turn at Bills Country Store in West Fallowfield Twp., Chester County, Pa., the following, to wit:

## 13 Pure Bred Holstein Heifers

from Proven Sires. Dams of these Heifers have records up to 13,580 Milk, 553 Fat at 2 Years of Age, 10 bred to top Curtiss Candy Bulls, 3 Six Months Old Heifers, Calhoun Vaccinated & Certified to the blood.

## FARM MACHINERY — (2 TRACTORS)

JOHN DEERE B TRACTOR, with Power Latt; JOHN DEERE B TRACTOR and Cultivator; John Deere B-4 two bottom Tractor Plow; John Deere 13 disc and hoe Grain Drill, John Deere Corn Planter, pick-up type; John Deere 28 Disc; John Deere 3-section Harrow;

## JOHN DEERE NO. 5 MOWER

John Deere Wagon, on rubber, John Deere steel wheel Wagon; John Deere Side Rake; New Idea one row Corn Picker; Kover Corn Saver Shield; New Idea No. 66 Stalk Shredder; New Idea Tractor Manure Spreader; 24 ft. Smoker Elevator; Wooden Elevator; Weeder; Oliver Wagon, with Grove Bed, on rubber; 3-section Steel Roller; Brilliant Cultipacker; Hoe Harrow; 1-2 inch Electric Drill, like new; Stewart Cow Clippers; 40 ft. Extension Ladder; Platform Scales; Rubber Tire Wheel Barrow; 2 Dirt Scoops, one a turnover; DeLeval Milker and Water Heater; Chicken Nests, Fountains and Crates; Electric Motor; Pioneer Lawn Mower; Steel Drums; Log Chains; Double Trees, etc. APPROX. 400 BUSHELS of OATS; WHEAT STRAW by the ton

## — A FEW HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

BUTCHERING TOOLS; BUTCHERING FURNACE, CROCKS & JARS. Many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 12:00 Noon, on Thursday, March 8, 1962, when terms will be made known by

Leroy Zook, Auctioneer  
John Umble, Pedigrees  
Umble and Kennel, Clerks

**Samuel E. Miller**

Phone LYric 3-5553

LUNCH ON GROUNDS — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

## PUBLIC SALE!

Thursday, MARCH 15

Located in northeastern Perry County, 3 miles north of Millerstown, 4 miles east of Thompsonstown, 1 mile north highway 22.

## 117 ACRE LIMESTONE FARM

Large Bank Barn

BRICK HOME

with all conveniences, automatic oil hot water heat, modern kitchen with bath, etc. Level fertile land.

Can be financed at a rate of 5% interest.

EDWARD KURTZ, owner

Paul Sanger, Auct.

Sale at 1:00 P.M.

## PUBLIC SALE

Farm Equipment

and Household Goods

1 Mile South of Quarryville, Penna., along Route 222, 16 Miles South of Lancaster.

Wednesday, MARCH 7, 1962

## Allis Chalmers WD 45 Tractor

805 Front Mounted Mower (Used 1 Season), Plow, Cultivator

## Allis Chalmers WD Tractor

With 45 Motor Kit, and Mounted Plow

## Ford Jubilee Tractor

Plow, Cultivator, Blade, Scoop, Weeder

## S Case General Purpose Tractor

New Holland 68 Baler, Massey Harris Clipper Combine, with Motor New Idea Parallel Bar Rake, used 1 Year, AC Forage Harvester, with Motor, Blower, Grass Head and Corn Head, 3 Rubber Tired Wagons, 3 Rubber Tired Forage Wagons with False End Gates, International Harvester Disc Harrow, AC Disc Harrow, International Harvester Spring Harrow, Chatanough Spring Harrow, 2 Cultipackers, Superior 13-Hoe Grain Drill, John Deere 13-Hoe Grain Drill, AC 110 Front-End Manure Spreader, International Harvester Manure Spreader, New Idea Fertilizer Spreader, New Idea Mower with Power Take Off, Wood Bros. Rotary Chopper with Three Point Hook-Up, New Idea Corn Picker, Bemus 2-Row Tobacco Planter, Cunningham Hay Crimper, Cyclone Electric Grass Seeder, John Deere 999 Corn Planter with 3-Point Hook-Up, Crop Sprayer, 2 Land Rollers, 28-Ft. Case Elevator, Champion Irrigation System with 1600 Feet of 4-Inch, and 600 Feet of 5-Inch Pipe, and 16 Sprinklers, David Bradley 13-Inch Silage Cutter, 3 Tobacco Wagons, Tobacco Hoers, Horn Manure Loader.

## 1953 Dodge Pick-Up Truck

Corn and Grass Silage

40 Tons of Hay, 35 Tons of Corn,  
10 Tons of Straw

## Miscellaneous Items

10,000 Tobacco Lath, 2 Minnich Tobacco Presses, 2 Platform Scales, 2 50-Foot Endless Rubber Belts, Heat Houser, 4-Unit Surge Milker, Milk Buckets, Double Wash Tubs, 2 Rubber-Tired Feed Carts, 1 Steel Ensilage Cart, 2 Surge Electric Fencers, Corn Sheller, 2 Rubber-Tired Wheelbarrows, 14 Foot Boat, Strunk Riding Mower, Stewart Electric Cow Clippers, Electric Fly Sprayer, Extension Ladder, Step Ladder, Tractor Chains, Log Chains, Cow Chains, Forks, Bags, Electric Fence Wire and Stakes, Locust Posts, Barbed Wire, Lumber, David Bradley Garden Tractor and other articles too numerous to mention.

## 2 Brood Sows

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Caloric Gas Stove, Kitchen Table and Six Chairs, Kitchen Cabinet, Cabinet Base, 2 Bedroom Suites, (4 Pieces to Each Suite), Springs, Mattresses, Metal Wardrobes, Chest of Drawers, Night Stands, Linoleum Rugs, Metal Cabinets, Picnic Table, Lawn Furniture, Odd Chairs, Rockers, End Tables, Lights, Odd Dishes, Electric Fans, Quilts, (some new), Glass Jars, Medicine Cabinets, Throw Rugs, Gym Set, Mirrors, Baby Scales, Baby Stroller.

Sale at 11:00 A.M.

TERMS BY

**Earl H. Harnish**

Kreider & Diller, Auctioneers Route 2, Quarryville, Pa.  
Lunch Available by St. Paul's E. and R. Church

## Sale Register

(Continued from Page 22)  
Millerstown, Perry Co For  
Edward Kurtz Sanger, Auct

Thurs, March 15 — 1 P M  
— Farm machinery poultry  
equipment and livestock By  
Wilbert Campbell, at Hellam  
R2 next to Canadochly Church  
Gilbert, Auct.

Sat, March 17 — 1 30 p m  
— Real Estate and Farm Eqp  
By Aaron R Hess, along road  
from Martietville to Smithville,  
1 2 mi east of Martietville 33  
acre farm, machinery, lumber  
and small tools Kreider and  
Diller, aucts

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 3, 1962—23

Wed, Mar 21 — 12 Noon  
— Pub Sale of farm equip  
and household goods by Wil-  
bur Pollock, along road from  
Buck to Holtwood Kreider  
and Diller, Aucts

Sat, Mar 24 — 12:00 p.m.  
— Pub Sale of full line of  
farm equipment and livestock  
by Elmer Sample, between  
Smithville and Rawlinsville,  
near the Clearfield Church.  
Kreider & Diller, Aucts

Sat, March 17 — 12 30  
P M — Pub Sale of Farm  
equipment and household  
goods by Mrs Jacob Esben-  
shade 2051 Butter Road, Lan-  
caster, 1 mi N of Eden off  
Rt 23

Thurs, Mar 22 — 12 00  
Noon — Pub Sale of Farm  
Machinery by Seth J Sentz at  
from Kreutz Creek to High  
Mount, approx 3 miles N of  
Hellam Jacob A Gilbert, Auct

Thurs Mar 29 — 12 30  
p m — Pub Sale of farm eqpt.  
and livestock by Mrs Paul  
E Burkins along Rt 222 in  
Maryland 1/2 mi South of  
State line, Kreider & Diller,  
Aucts

Wednesday, March 21, 1962  
— Public Sale of Livestock,  
Farm and Poultry Equipment  
and Household Goods on the  
premises located 2 miles  
northwest of Lititz near Half-  
ville by Henry Sheiner, Geibe  
and Hosler, Aucts

Sat, Mar 24 — 12 Noon —  
Pub Sale of Farm Machinery  
at York R7, in Springetts-  
bury Twp near the Glades  
Auction known as Taylor  
Acres Full line of equipment  
plus hay, straw and grain  
By Adda Taylor Jacob A  
Gilbert, Auct

Sat, Mar 31 — Sale of 532  
acre farm, 40 Holsteins, farm  
machinery and feed By John  
Valentine, 10 mi N of Cou-  
dersport, Potter Co Sanger,  
Auct

## OUR LARGE ANNUAL ALL-DAY SPRING SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1962, 9:00 A.M.

## Martin's Sales Barn

BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER COUNTY

A large selection of tractor and horse drawn farm  
implements, Machinery and equipment hardware, Hay,  
Straw and Posts.

WE SELL ON COMMISSION

WM. Z. and PAUL Z. MARTIN

## New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.

Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.

Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves —

Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194

New Holland, Pa

## Livestock Auction Market

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs  
and calves

We get top \$\$ for your Livestock

Give us a call — HI 2-4181

## Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA

Frank Dussinger, Manager

## PUBLIC SALE

— Of —

Farm Equip. & Livestock

Tuesday, March 13, 1962

At 11:30 O'clock

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the  
premises located; 4 1/2 miles north of Manheim, 1/2 mile  
north of White Oak on road leading to Mt. Hope, 1 1/2  
miles west of Penryn, two miles northeast of Elstonville

## 43 HEAD DAIRY COWS

32 COWS — 8 div. All cows are good grade cows, some  
milk 60 and 70 lbs with 3 8 average 11 HEIFERS — 3  
bred, all are over 1 year old This is an accredited herd  
TE and Banks certified Health charts day of sale

400 gal vacuum Monjonnier Milk Tank with auto-  
matic washer, 4 unit Sauge Milker, Milk pails and strain-  
ers, 6 can milk cooler, milk cans pump and pipe line for  
33 cows

4 TRACTORS — 1947 JOHN DEERE G., John Deere 3-  
14' mounted plow, John Deere 7 ft grass mower, John  
Deere 3-section spring harrow, 1945 OLIVER "70" with  
cultivator Oliver 2-14" radex trailer plow, Oliver 32 disc,  
Oliver 13 disc drill, excellent condition, Oliver side de-  
livery rake, Oliver wagon 16' bed FARMALL A. with  
cultivator, 1 16" plow, super 6 loader corn planter  
CLEAT TRACT 1.

1949 DODGE 1-TON STAKE BODY WITH RACKS

30 New Holland bale elevator & drag, used two  
years No 6 McCormick Hammer mill New Holland  
corn sheller, 9 ft G I cultipacker, No 76 New Holland  
baler, 18 ft Cardinal grain auger, Allis Chalmers Forge  
blower with 50 ft of pipe Heat House for Oliver "70",  
7 ft endless belt, 130 bu NH power takeoff manure  
spreader, Stewart animal chippers, 2 sets of tractor chains  
(20x38 & 9x24)

## POULTRY & EQUIPMENT

1600 YEARLING LAYERS, metal chicken feeders and  
nests, automatic fountains, 21 egg baskets, 6 ram shel-  
ters, 12 chicken coups, 4 Hawken brooders, 12' by 14'  
broiler houses, two electric brooders, Warnner 500 size,  
Quakertown 300 size

FEEDS — approx 35 ton alfalfa, and broom grass  
mixed hay, 10 ton barley straw approx 30 ton ear corn  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS — 30 cu ft Wilson Freezer,  
Earning Piano (excellent tone)

Sale to begin at 11 30 o'clock when conditions will  
be made known by

Wilbur H. Hosler and

J. Omar Landis, Aucts

Galebach & Galebach, Clerks

**VICTOR GISH**

Terms Cash; Lunch rights reserved

## PUBLIC SALE

— Of —

PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned intending to quit farming  
will sell on his farm along Rt: 73, 2 Miles East of  
Blue Ball, Pa, "Lancaster Co." and one mile West  
of Goodville on

Thursday, March 8, 1962

## 5 TRACTORS

John Deere 4010 Diesel, 360 hours, wheel weights,  
fully equipped; John Deere F-130 4 bottom 16 inch  
plow, John Deere 530 with 3 bottom plow, John Deere  
Cyclone B with cultivators, Ferguson 35 diesel; Massey  
Harris 50 tractor; Sauder loader, Sauder snow plow,  
tractor wheel weights, remote control cylinder, Simp-  
licity garden tractor with cults.

## Baler - Self-propelled Picker - Harvester

John Deere 14T baler, Massey Harris self-propelled  
corn picker, John Deere 246 corn planter with 3-pt  
hitch, John Deere 494 4 row planter, John Deere hay  
crimper, No. 8 mower, 3 section harrow, Allis Chalmers  
6 knife forage harvester with grass and corn heads, pick-  
up attachment, Allis Chalmers P.T.O. Hopper blower with  
60 ft. pipe, Jamesway silo unloader for 12 ft. silo, 2  
Massey Harris self-unloading wagons, 2 rubber tire wa-  
gons with flats, Massey Harris side rake, Goble off set  
disc, Oliver 2 - 16 m. trip back plow, 10 ft. Ezeeflow  
lime drill, Cultipacker, manure spreader, sprayer with  
275 gallon tank, Wisconsin AK model gas engine, Mc  
Cormick 10C hammermill, 18 ft. trailer chassis, hay drier  
tan, grass seeder, New Holland elevator, Fox forage  
harvester with motor, motor driven blower, 3 - 1064  
John Deere forage wagons, No. 15 Chopper, Mow convey-  
or, Brillion seeder.

## Shop Equipment - Poultry Equipment - Etc.

Smith 250 amp electric welder with rods, Acetylene  
outfit, 6 electric motors, 1-5 hp, 1-1 hp, 1-1/2 hp, 3-1/4  
hp; lot of V belts, 2-275 gallon tanks, water pump, 2  
rolls new 2x4 mesh wire, log chains, dairy vac,  
cow cleaner, 3 - 500 size electric brooders, chicken feeders,  
fountains, nests, all kinds small articles used on farm.  
All equipment in excellent condition.

1100 Bales Hay — 70 Tons Corn

Terms Cash; Lunch at Sale; Sale at 11:30 A.M.

Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer

Martins, Clerks

**Martin M. Weber**

Owner

East Earl, Pa.,

Phone Terre Hill HI 5-2454

## SALES

EVERY

TUESDAY

A good market for  
replacement cattle —

Good runs of  
Warmed Up

Cattle — Ready  
to finish

Since 1935, your  
dependable



## PUBLIC SALE!

Of

VALUABLE  
FARM MACHINERY

Sat., March 24, 1962  
At 12 Noon

At R7, York Pa, in Spring-  
ettsburg Twp, near the Glades  
Auction Room known as Tay-  
lor Acres The undersigned will  
offer at public sale the follow-  
ing

## FARM MACHINERY

Oliver 15 combine 6 ft cut,  
New Idea one row corn picker,  
John Deere side delivery rake,  
Oliver manure spreader, Oliver  
70 Tractor, Oliver 60 Tractor,  
Smoker 24 ft conveyor, John  
Deere hammermill, David Brad-  
ley cylinder corn sheller, two  
bottom 14" Oliver plow, 2 rub-  
ber tired wagons, small con-  
veyor, drill, disc, cultipacker,  
sprayer, manure loader, culti-  
vators, Oliver 22B mower,  
spring harrow, Oliver double  
row corn planter, 1946 Inter-  
national pickup truck, Air  
Compressor, saw buck, weeder,  
3 Unico hog feeders, silage  
cart, 2 portable bins, wheel-  
barrow, scalding trough, po-  
tato plow, potato grader, Sim-  
plicity garden tractor with  
cultivators, cream separator,  
lawn mower, extension ladder,  
platform scales, Stewart chipp-  
ers roll of wire, approximately  
1 ton fertilizer, forks, rakes,  
shovels, belt, tools

## HAY, STRAW & GRAIN

Approx 25 tons hay, approx  
15 tons straw, approx 200  
bushel barley and 75 bushel  
oats and many other articles  
too numerous to mention

Not responsible for accidents  
on day of sale

Refreshments available

Terms Cash

**Adda B. Taylor**

Owner

Jacob A Gilbert, Auct

Ph Red Lion 246 5056

Tilbert & Frey, Clerks

## Red Rose Degrees Won By 39 Future Farmers

Red Rose Farmer Degrees were presented to 39 Future Farmers of America Monday night in the Garden Spot High School at New Holland.

The degree, which may not be conferred on more than 15 per cent of the membership in the county association, is the highest degree awarded at the county level.

Special ceremonies for presentation of the degrees were conducted by the officers of the Grasslands Chapter hosts for the meeting.

The award, based on scholarship, leadership ability and supervised training program of the boy, is designed to be a step between Chapter Farmer, the highest degree awarded in local chapters, and the Keystone Farmer degree, the state level award.

Thomas M. Malin, Advisor of vocational agriculture and FFA in the York-Lancaster area, presented the degree to the following Future Farmers:

From Elizabethtown Chapter: Elizabethtown Area High School, Gary Kremer and Willis Hackman, both of Elizabethtown, R3; Jay Gish, Rheems; Edward Shoop, Bainbridge; and John Fiv, Elizabethtown, R1.

Solanco Chapter: Solanco Area High School, R. Edwin Harnish, Christiana, R1; Leroy Sollenberger, Holtwood, R2; Carl Troop, Quarryville, R1; Ronald Kreider, Jay Rank, and Dale Herr, all of Quarryville, R2; and Richard Geyer and Robert Wenger, both of Quarryville, R1.

Garden Spot Chapter: Lampeter-Strasburg High School, Donald Knibill, Lampeter Road, Earl Livingood, Morningside Drive, James Houser, Lampeter, and Roy Slavmak, Strassburg, R1.

Witness Oak Chapter: Donald Area High School, Glenn Musser, Mount Joy, R1.

Warwick Chapter: Warwick Union High School, Kerry Fritz, Lititz, R3.

Pequea Valley Chapter: Pequea Valley High School, Dale Hostetter, Gap, R1.

Cloister Chapter: Ephrata High School, Jerry Snader, Ephrata, R1.

Penn Manor Chapter: Penn Manor High School, Harold Herr, Millersville, and Jack and Jere Herr, Lancaster, R6.

Manheim Chapter: Manheim Central High School, Harold Hess, Genn Myers, and Marlin Myer, all of Manheim, R3; James Hess, Manheim, R1; Vernon Martin, Lititz, R1; and David Shonk, Manheim, R2.

Grasslands Chapter: Garden Spot High School (New Holland), Roy Weaver, Ronald Shrom, and Kenneth Sauder, all of East Earl, R1; Wilmer Martin and Larry Weaver, both of New Holland, R1; Robert Freeman, Denver, R1; Carl Gehman, Mohnton, R2; Dale Houck, Narvon, R2; and Galen Weaver, New Holland, R2.



**LOOKING BACK...** This Cleveland zoo penguin could be saying "snow what" as he looks back over his shoulder. Maybe he's just tired of being photographed.

## Machinery & Antiques At Murphy Farm Sale

A combine brought top price of \$775 at the farm sale of Clair and Ethel Murphy, last Saturday.

A tractor brought \$175 and a tractor with cultivator brought \$535. A pick up truck sold for \$140 and a baler went for \$125.

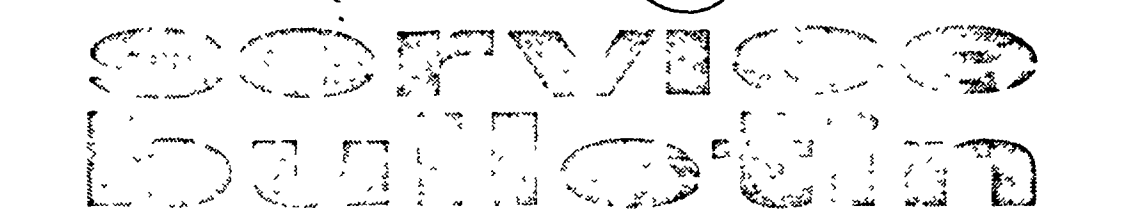
Other pieces of farm machinery sold at the following prices: Grain drill, \$285; corn picker, \$175; elevator, \$250; wagons, \$185 and \$205; corn planter, \$195; rake, \$141; manure spreader, \$190; corn binder, \$100; and mower, \$85. Milker units brought \$70 each.

A hanging lamp sold for \$92 and a kerosene lamp brought \$20. Dishes sold up to

\$10 and a pitcher set brought \$35. One old bottle brought \$5.00.

Diller and Kreider were the auctioneers.

A wild African plant that contains rotenone in its leaves is being improved by USDA scientists in Puerto Rico to produce a domestic source of this natural insecticide.



## NEW PURINA 2-WAY CHICK HEALTH PLAN



1. Purina Chick Startena for vigor

2. Purina Tylan to knock out CRD

For the first time you can help get your baby chicks off to a fast, healthy start with this low-cost, easy-to-follow Purina Chick Health Plan.

Chicks need the ten growth-boosting ingredients in Chick Startena to help give them a profitable start. New Purina Tylan Soluble contains tylosin, the first really effective antibiotic that fights CRD organisms present in a baby chick's system.



### SAVE 25c ON EVERY 60 CHICKS YOU START!

When you buy Chick Startena, you can get a regular 60-chick packet of Purina Tylan Soluble — worth \$1 — for only 75c. That's a saving of 25c on every 60 birds you start.

Pick up as many packets of Tylan Soluble as you need at our Checkerboard Store when you order Chick Startena. But be sure to get both, and reduce the danger of early CRD losses for less than 1 1/4 c per chick.

John B. Kurtz  
Cedar Lane

S. H. Hiestand & Co.  
Salunga

John J. Hess  
Kinzers - Vintage

Whiteside & Weicksel  
Kirkwood

John B. Kurtz  
Ephrata

J. H. Reitz & Son, Inc.  
Lititz

John J. Hess, II  
Intercourse - New Providence

James High  
Gordonville

Ira B. Landis  
Valley Road, Lancaster

Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.  
Rheems

Warren Sickman  
Pequea

## Complete Line of Farm and Garden Seeds

### Including

- Cert. Alta Alfalfa
- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Du Ponts Alfalfa
- Cert. Ranger Alfalfa
- Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
- Cert. Narragansett Alfalfa
- Pennsco Red Clover
- Pennsylvania Red Clover
- Pennlate Orchard Grass
- Siratoga Brome Grass
- Viking Trefoil
- Climax Timothy
- Cert. Russel Oats

Dekalb Corn - - - SUDAX

Alfalfa & Red Clover available Pre-inoculated

**P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.**

SMOKETOWN

Phone Lanc EX 7-3539